FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1893.

After the Usual Formalities Com mittees Are Appointed and Adjournment Taken.

Los Angenes, October 10. The Inter-national Irrigation convention was called to order this morning by Frederick E. Lang and between 150 and 200

Colonel Jerry Nolley of Phonix, A.T. was elected chairman and F. L. Alles temporary secretary. The convention then adjourned till afternoon.

On the reassembling of the irrigation gress this afternoon, the report of the

A CRIMINAL OPERATOR Causes the Death of Another San

Francisco Girl.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 10. - Miss Amelia Weekey, or Donnelly, aged 16, died this evening under suspicious cir-The body was removed to

illiout success. Dr. Newman scovered all was not right, and my an investigation of the room everal instruments used in the domestions.

dition of the Masonic lodges of Califor uia was fully reported and discussed at the forty-fourth annual communication of the Grand Lodge of F. & A. M. of of the Grand Lodge of F. & A. M. of California, in session here at the Masonic temple today. Grand Master Charles Ray Gritman submitted his nanual address in which he stated the craft was prosperous and that there was harmony throughout the jurisdiction. He said dispensations have been issued during the year and five new lodges formed. The project to build a Masonic wildow's and orphan's home, for which plans for one to cost. \$60,000 have been accepted, is progressing and the site, to cover 270 acres, has been selected. The Grand lodge will be in session several days.

OAKLAND, October 10 .- Last night at a meeting of the city council it was decided that the piles recently driven into the bay some distance from shore by the Southern Pacific company are a nuisance and an obstruction to navigation. The executive department of the city government directed to have the nuisance removed. The piles extended for a great distance along the Oakland water frontage. Today work was commenced removing them. This afternoon the rallroad company applied for an injunction retarning the city from removing the piles. The injunction and a right to replace those already removed was granted. a meeting of the city council it was de-

Mathews, is strong at ancoin. Duncay, a mumber of indegnant citizens lung care absent, and forces the female man what seeks farmer's houses while the farmers are absent, and forces the female menhers of the family to give him what money they have. If they do not give the seeks for valuables all over the house. He has so far heen quite successful.

IRRIGATION CONGRESS IRRIGATION

the Los Angeles Cougress. AT THE LOS ANGELES MEETING THE WRIGHT IRRIGATION LAW NORTHERN CALIFORNIA TRANPS PHYSICAL ENDURANCE TO BEGIN MANY PREPARATIONS ARE MADE

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granting of proxies. The vote for

esolutions were referred to the commit

orning's session of the California Mi-

Bonds Carry.
BARERSFIELD, October 10.—The county election today voted to issue improvement bonds amounting to \$250,000, by a arge majority.

PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.

The woolen mill at Napa started up yesterday.

Plans and specifications for the Sistors' hospital at San Jose have been completed.

completed.

The scaling vessels have discharged for the season at Victoria, B. C., 50,647

ERIES.

During the months of June, July and August the Oragon Pacific railroad was run at a less.

Charles R. Stewart, the practical joker who played highwayman near Montercy who played highwayman near Montercy and was shot, died of his wounds Saturand was shot, died of his wounds Saturand.

Reports from all parts of the Palouse and Big Bend grain sections in Washing-ton uniformly report serious damage to crops by continual heavy rains.

crops by continual heavy rains.

A large stone morter twenty-four inches in diameter across the top, eighteen inches deep and nearly perfect in its contour, has been found at a depth of thirty-two feet at Traver.

The feeling against Harry Gray, charged conjointly with Dr. von Worthern with the munter of Miss Chara Mathews, is strong at Lincoln. Sunday a number of indepant citizens hung Gray in effigy.

MATTERS NEWS OF THE COAST DRAWING TO A FOCUS THE STEGE COMMENCES THE SENATE ADJOURNS

Congress.

Chinaman Injured-Railroad Depot Robbed.

rigation convention this morning there was a lively discussion on the question

A committee appointed to prepare as address to the country decided it would adopt the Wright district bill now in

t the afternoon session read a paper on The Relation of Irrigation to Pertiliza-Alexander of California pre-a resolution favoring state legis-for the erection and care of feri-

Ashland, Or., October 12,—A hun-dred tramps arrived here on a freight

S.M. Pattons, O'Cooler 17- Controls
G. de Seda, the defaulting postmoster of
Turlock, Stanislans county, pleaded
gullty to the charge of embezzlement betore Judge Morrow today and was senteneed to pay a fine of \$907, the amount
of his defineation, and to serve a term of
six months in the Alameda county jail.

his right leg and arm cut off this morn

A Lody Brezks a Leg. SAN Diego, October 12.-Mrs. K. H. Wade, wife of the general manager of the Southern California railway, lust night, while crossing a partially paved street at Coronado, stumbled and fell.

Arrested for a Robber Visama, October 12.—A man named forriş was placed in jail yesterday after neon on suspicion of being the man who stood up Constable Marray ten days ago. Cassulo, his partner in the crime, did not recognize him.

An Acquittal.
Gosney, Cal., October 12.—The jury
onight acquitted Frankie Duarte, a -The jury Mexican, charged with the murder o Mattie Hathaway, the Colusa stage rob ber, in Dinube, this county, July 31.

HANFORD, October 12 .- W. M. O'Don aell was found guilty of burglary in the auperior court of this county Monday and yesterday was sentenced to two years in San Quentin.

Sentence of a Forger. Course, October 12 .- In the superio court yesterday alternoon Daniel Lar-kins pleaded guilty to forgery and was

A Good Step. NAPA, October 12.-The citizens of this own are organizing an association for the purpose of hunting down and prosecuting incendiaries.

sentenced to one year in San Quentin.

Question.

Salvationist Saving Sonora - A The Tucker Bill Passes the House by a Vote of 200 to 101.

WASHINGTON, October 10 -Senators of

The Palo Alto Stock Sale.

Mohammedans have petitioned their priests for a holy war. Preparations are already began, One Christian merchant had been hacked to pieces a nails had been driven into his la Christians have petitioned the Shah allow them to surrender their prope and leave for America. A general massure is feared. Much anxiety is felt by the relatives of Joseph Potter and F. G. Coan, who are stationed at Oroomian, in the center of Persin.

Insurgents Gaining Ground. Rio Janeino, October 10.-One of the orts in the bay surrendered to the in-orgent fleet today.

Kio Janeiro, October 10.—Admiral Melle has recommenced bomoarding Rio Janeiro and the city is in a panic Mello has issued a manifesto saying he will adhere to the republican form of government if he is successful.

Buenos Ayres, October 10.-Scattered parties of insurgents in Santa Fe are plundering and killing foreign settlers. The authorities have promised to restore security to foreigners. Au Unfounded Rumor.

LONDON, October 10.—A reporter to-day saw Baron de Worms in connection with the story that a syndicate had pur-chased Lower California from the Mexi-can government, with the intention of shortly having that country incorpor-ated into the American Union. Baron de Worms' name is mentioned in the story as one of the leaders in the move-ment. When questioned today on the subject, he said he had never heard of a syndicate, and a report that he was in any way connected with it was entirely unfounded. with the story that a syndicate had pur-

the Capitol.

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etween the insurgent squadron and

unntry.

Losnon, October 11.—Private advices
run Rin say startling developments are
nument. Restoration of the empire
conly a question of time.

Bliss, Louis Fitzgerald, C. Sidney Sher herd and J. N. Vanevery were electe to fill vacancies caused by the deaths of

washed usance using containing a sip of paper on which the following words were inscribed: "The Rosalka is aground; pray to God for our rescue. Signed Freebilli." This communication, which is believed to be authentic, partly explains the mystery of the lost Russian ironelad Rosalka.

Californians at the Front. CHICAGO, October 10.—This was Fire-nen's day at the fair, and the yeterans of California, numbering forty, led the parade with which it was celebrated.

Lowest on Record. Sr. Louis, October 10.—December wheat sold here for the lowest price ever recorded, viz: 64 cents. The cause was an increase in the visible supply.

Many Resolutions Offered at Third Day at the Irrigation Is the Much Debated Silver In the Senate Chamber of After a Continuous Session

Synopsis of the First Compromise

physical strength had begun in garnes physical strength mad begun in Carta-in the senate. All night long Senato Allen of Nebraska held the floor, inter

anned it at Louis and pulled the trigger. The charge of shot tore through the title fellow's back, the shot penetrating the kineys and right lung. The dying boy exonerates his cousin of any crimal intention.

heats over trotted in a race were witnessed. Arion was sent to beat his record of 2.10/2, and trotted in 2.0734.

A Heavy Fature.

San Francisco, October II. — The house of G. Oohn & Company, wholesale fliquer and tohorco, was closed today on an attachment by the Bank of Paris and America. The liabilities are \$85,000, mostly borrowed nonety.

lost both eyes this afternoon blasting legs. One shot failed to go immediately, and as he approached to ascertain the cause an explosion took place with the above result.

Santa Ana's Pacing Race.
SANTA ANA, October 11.—W. Wood
won the free-for-all pace today in three
straight heats. Silkwood came in second and Our Dick third. Time, 2.14,
2.085; 2.14

DRPRICE'S Geall Baking Powder. Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

of Thirty-eight Homs

FOR THE LACK OF A OCORUM

Proposition Growing Out of the Continuous Session.

iragged the sleeping senators from the

ident occurred here yesterday. Loui

On Dangerous Ground.

Accepted a Reduction. Lornon, October 11.-Mine owners o

zens from Cushing and Ingalls appeared at the United States marghal's office this morning and demanded protection for themselves and property, as the Dalton gang have threatened revenge on every citizen who aided the officers at the Ingalls battle a month ago. Lost His Eyes VISALIA October 11.-E. L. Fenton

ternational yach race was on the seene this morning when the racers put in an appearance. The wind which had been blowing a 15-knot breeze diad away into almost a dead calm. At 8.45 p.m. the boats were an hour out from Bay Ridge and the judges declared the race off.

of this month; it has been practically de-cided to continue the show as far as pos-sible into winter, that all who desire may have an opportunity to visit it. This decision has been reached in re-sponen to a most urgent and general demand of the people.

Many Horses Burned.

the true withnesstreet barns of the Chicago City Kallway, 461 horses were curred to death. The barns were currely destroyed. For some time the screaming of horses was terrible, but fire a time the sounds gradually died at. Those not burned to death were ufficiented.

nking firms of Wilbur. Jackson &

pended this morning. They were classed tmong the strongest in New England, Secrecy is maintained as to the habili-ties, but they are enormous. The trouble

KANSAS CITY, October 11.—A specia from Guthrie says a committee of citi

Another Failure. New York, October 11.-A greaterowd than ever before witnessed an in

re in the Wallace street barns of th

ATLANTA, October 12.—A big storm is traging on the Florida coast and will reach Savannah and Charleston this at Karriberg; foreclosure of H. M. II.

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T. G. FARRER



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FIRED OUT AT MY OLD STAND—EVERYTHING DESTROYED

New Goods at My New Store Chas. A. Schweizer HARNESS AND SADDLES

Oakland, October II.-In accordance

with the injunction served yesterday the city government of Oakland slopped Steam Pipe Explosion. made out the affidavit upon which a motion for setting aside the restraining order might be based. The injunction was levied at noon, and while the mil-road company was driving piles at one end of the line they were being pulled up at the other end by the city. Work was then stopped by the city was Safe Blowers.

Loxnon, October 12.—Nine thousand-ners in Derbyshiro resumed work

Rich Gold Vein Found. Sunoua, October 12.—Ore to the value Six Persons Drowned.

London, October 12.—The Orkney islands mail boat upset while crossing from Evic, and six persons were drowned.

India's New Viceroy.. Loxnon, October 12.—The Earl of Elgin has been appointed viceroy of India.

Judge T. K. Wilson, who was pros-trated by a stroke of apoplesy on Satur-day night at Los Angeles, died Wednes-day night. The third amoust session of the California Northern District Medical Society opened in Pythian Hall, Sacramento, Wednesday.

the first Gereland administration, was yesterday reported in the federal court for disbarment. The specific charge is the misappropriation of 885,00 in bonds belonging to a client. Burnett is now in New York organizing a syndicate, He was the leading prosecutor in the trial of "Fidelity" Harper.

Want Protection.

Kansas Cirr, October 11.—A special

COURT NOTES. Jury in the Dilwood Case Disagrees -The Williams Case.

In department 2 of the superior court yesterday Judge Harris was occupied in trying the case of The People vs. A. M. Dilwood on a charge of burglary. The case was submitted to the jury which disagreed and was discharged.

The People vs. A. M. Dilwood, charge, receiving stolen properly; panel exhausted and special venire for thirty jurous issued returnable at 9 o'clock this morning.

before judge holmes, department 2. The entire day yesterday was con-sumed in department 2 by arguments in the case of The People vs. Thomas Williams, charged with murder.

BEFORE JUNGS WERE, DEPARTMENT 3. Ohronicle says the big combination of street railway companies, which has been in progress some time, is at last completed, with a capital stock of a little over \$15,000,000. Of this the Southern Pacific Company controls 76 per cent. The new corporation nearly controls all the ferry and park travel in the city.

The jury in the case of J. N. Boulden vs. Garcia Renijio handed in a scaled verdict on Wednesday which was found to the or the defendant.

G. B. Garterino vs. James Roberts: grant travel in the city. The jury in the case of J. N. Boulden

Valley Lumber company vs. Annie T.

A Big Combine. SAN FRANCISCO, October 11. - The Ohronicle says the big combination of No Change of Venue in the Heath Case.

AFFIDAVITS IN GREAT VARIETY.

Judge Shaw of Los Angeles Posides the Motion From the Bench.

The motion for a change of venue came up in department 3 of the superior court yesterday, Judge Luckin Shaw of os Angeles presiding.

prion was recresented by District Attorney Church and his assistant, Mr. Walser, and the defense by Engene Deupery and Keel B. Terry.

On motion of the district attorney the name of Frank H. Short was entered on the minutes as associate counsel for the

Mr. Terry then presseded to read the otion and demand of defendant for n

affidavits of James I. Crittenden, George A. Knight, P. F. Dunne, George D. Boyd, Harold Wheeler, J. N. E.Wheeler, H. C. McPike, W. H. L. Barnes, E. W. McKinstry, H. I. Thornton, Frank J. French, Charles L. Waller, B. T. Hardng, A. L. Drown, D. L. Smoot, John A ng, A. L. P. Decring and A. T. Vogel-sang, all of whose are lawyers practicing in San Francisco.

Their testimony was in effect that the

rulings of the court were erromeous and unfair to the defendant, and that after having road the evidence as taken in court and that there was nothing there-in to connect Heath with the murder of

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y also set forth that from the evias taken and the vote of the jury,
he rulings that Heath could not, in
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This was followed by the affidavit of Senator G. G. Goucher and two others, which were numerously signed by residents of Fresuo, settling forth generally that great prejudice existed against Heath here, which has heretofore been published in the Recruiters.

These were followed by affidavite of Colonel H. A. Trevalyan, P. B. Chambers, and another signed by nine persons heretofore published.
Following this were special affidavite of G. B. McIntosh, E. P. Farnsworth, M. M. Foole, W. M. Hughes, W. R. Heath, William M. Fitzhoph, W. W. Foore, A. C. Williams, Reel B. Terry, W. H. Lane and Richard S. Heath,

The reading of these affidavite holess. Terry and Depucey, which took up an hour and three-quarters, when he

G. Williams, Red B. Terry, W. H. Lane and Richard S. Heath.

The reading of these affinirits by Messra Terry and Deupcry, which took up an hour and three-quarters, was completed at 10.50 a.c., and thic defense introduced the romater affidavits of M. M. Parsons, W. J. Hayne, F. J. Haber, W. Forsyth, W. H. Jicke, John H. Corlew, William Haskins, C. C. Burnett, M. V. Ashbrock, Hugh Knopper, A. Harbisson, D. S. Birkhend, P. N. Edwards, R. A. White, J. A. Cole, J. R. Riley M. B., William Hubin, Louis Einstein, Leopeld Gandellinger, Gole, J. R. Riley M. B., William, Hubin, Louis Einstein, Leopeld Gandellinger, W. T. Osboro, Olif Johnson, A. Dentson, O. H. Adair M. D., Conis, A. J. Bertson, O. H. Adair M. D., Conis, A. D. D. Hodesn, W. G. Prather, W. O. Colson, J. B. Davidson, M. G. P. Terther, W. Colson, J. B. Davidson, M. D., Conis, G. H. Abley, J. A. Westerman, O. Chisholm, W. G. Perguson, L. E. Walker, J. W. Resee, W. F. Efevey, M. L. Way, G. A. Kramer, F. M. Chittendon, Y. Weaver, John Baird, A. F. Negs, S. Evinger, W. G. Smith, A. B. Covalt, F. Weaver, John Baird, A. F. Rigs, S. Evinger, W. G. Smith, A. B. Covalt, F. Prescott, L. Burks, W. J. Stanley, C. C. Prescott, L. Burks, W. J. Stanley, C. C. Prescott, L. Burks, W. J. Stanley, C. C. Prescott, J. Burks, W. J. Stauley, C. U. Lyuns, H. D. Haumond, H. D. Collyon, H. Levy, E. L. Austin, A. V. Jaeenby, Frank H. Ball, T. T. Duncan, F. J. Burligh, W. R. Thomas W. T. Waltin, P. R. Rubin, D. S. Herman, J. E. Haber, A. Sachs, George Monroe, Henry Evercole, H. E. St. George, William Ockendern, Marien Medley, R. T. Owen, H. C. Warner, A. Neyhouse, M. V. Yancey, M. D., R. F. Beckwith, J. S. Eastwood, John G. Wilks, Sh. E. Santord, J. D. Graig, J. M. Cory, Jamas Cuttle, C. Ommings, R. H. Johnson, W. H. Tucker, T. G. Hall, W. Walliams. Sutherland, J. W. Wathers, G. W. Gallaban, L. Hausen, John

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Also affidavits in rebutial by Jay
cott: F T Berry, P F Peck, Mark
Yalear and Firman Church.
At the afternoon session the defense
ulted P. F. Peck, whose affidavit in reuttal denied that he had tried to en-

buttal denied that he had tree to en-courage mob action or that he had in-culted Juror Harry Lane after the dis-charge of the jury. He denied that he had referred to him a half hour after the jury was dis-charged, and within Lane's hearing in the Uriental salcon, in uncomplimentary

This closed the evidence. Mr. Terry opened the argument for the motion. The district attorney and F. H. Since a roblack hearted villain steals her treplied and Mr. Deuprey closed the argument of the district attorney and F. H. Since a roblack hearted villain steals her from you."—Eva W. McGlasson.

Judge Shaw stated from the bench

Judge Shaw states from the bench that under the penal code the court must be satisfied that the defendant cannot have a fair trial before ordering a charge of venue.

What should constitute such satisfaction was undefinite under the code, and therefore lay much wighth the discretion of the sourt. He was not satisfied that the defendant could not have a fair trial, adding intecentification at the allidation in consideration at the allidation.

ase continued to the first Monday in January, 1894, and it was so ordered. The Largest Cargo of Hay.

The Largest Chiga of Hay.
When the Dakish that's Kilverfale sainfor Harve from Builthore, she will carry the largest full carge of hay yet shapped from this country to Europe. The only other full carge of hay shipped previously was carried by the therman ship Freiburg from New York to Harve, and consisted of 400 tons. The Baltimore Singing company has chartered the Kerve data to carry 690 tona. The company has also tharteed the Patish streamship Sir William Armstrong to load 600 tons of lary for Hayre, Baltimore Sun.

of may for Envire.—Eastenine Scale.

Why no They Employ Such Tricks?

Some of the New York dadhes are trying to make a farce of journatism. One of them prints a couple of unnamed pictures, one of a society belie and the other of a factory girl, and asks its readers to guess from the portraits which is which. Another New York paper invites Christian people to send in their replies to the question. "Has God answered your prayers" and it a relate their experiences in and and to relate their experiences in this direction. The silly season is at its paper offices.—Rochester Herald.

The Missour's Current.

The current in the Missouri river is at times something remarkable. For a week just the river at its month hearn a raging anadstrom, and so swi that several steamboats were field up at the mouth waiting for it to subside. The government steamboat Steno tried several times to breast the terrible current, but each time was swept back into the Mississippi, and only succeeded in making the ascent at all when the Mississippi rose and checked the velocity of the Big Muldy.—Alton Sentinel. Muldy.-Alton Sentinel.

There were great rejoicings among the pupils of M. Benjamin Constant upon his election to a membership in the French neademy. A reception was given him at one studio by the men there, and a triumphal arch of roses and larvels was creeted by his grl pupils in his sindio in the Passage des Panoramas.

The estimate of the amount given by he late Senator Stanford to the Lelan Stanford, Jr., university reaches \$20. 100,000. The buildings alone cost \$1.

A FIREBUG FOILED.

THE APEX SALOON DELUGED WITH PETROLEUM.

Narrow Escape From Destruction of the Baker & Johnson

Bleck.

A fire commed vesterday morning of A are occurrent yesternay morning to the Apex saloon, situated on the south side of Mariposa street on the carner of the alley between J and K streets, which was audoubtedly of incendiary origin.

The fire was discovered between 5 and 6 o'clock by a passerby, who observed emoke issuing from the cellar through the ventilators. He immediately gave the nlarm and the department answered

promptly.
The chemical's hose was introduced The enements hose was introduced through one of the ventilators, every other opening being closed in order to smother the line. The smoke was dense and stifling and impregnated with a strong odor of cosl oil. Some water was hardly necessary as the chemical sufficed.

hardly necessary as the chemical sufficed.

The fire was confined entirely to the root of the cellar, which forms the floor of the saloon above, but it was extinguished before it could burn through. After it was ext in increased in the saloon, which is the floor of the saloon, from the rear door to the front entrance, was liberally sprinkled with coal oil. In fact, there were puoked the inflammable material here and there. Besides this the counter, shelves and other fixtures had also been saturated with the oil, and had the fire got a start in the saloon it might have being moseible to save the building.

The saloon is the property of William Harrell, and its in the laker & Johnson building. The sock and fixtures of the saloon are insured with Covalt & Sox for \$2000, the policy being payable to Harrell. The loss is about \$150. The building & lansured for \$2000.

Harrell. The loss is atout \$450. The building is Insured for \$3000. The authorities are confident that the fire was of incendiary origin and have the suspected person under surveillance. He will probably be arrested some time today. An officer has been placed in clarge of the saloon by Chief Higgins so as to preserve the evidences of incendiarism. The adjusters will arrive this evening from San Francisco.

or utter weariness pervaded his attitude "He had scarcely looked at the boom-house man. I glanced at him, however, and became aware that his aspect had changed. Something like life shone in the pale eyes under that unkempt hair. He was standing still, just staring with half blind gaze at the man on the bene Suddenly he stepped forward like

Saddenly he stepped forward like a chadow.

"It's you, ain't it?" he said.

The man on the bench what round a startled gaze. He saw the revolver in the lean hand leveled toward him. He must have recognized Idy's father in the figure standing over him, sternly poised as to a deed of uccessary vengeance.

"I knowed God A'mighty'd give you up to me soon or late," said the old man simply. "I waited. They ain't nothin to say. You know what you're dyin for."

the triental salcon, is unconjunicating terms.

He said he went into the salcan and asked, "Where is the son of a Lane?" and asked him to come out and take a drint. When asked if he neest to insult Lane, he said be did not think lane could be insulted.

The delense then called Senator Goucher from the trial of the Williams case before Judge Holmes, to testify as to what Peck said and did at the Oriental at the time in question.

Mr. Goucher deslined to testify as he had tabled the matter over with Shoriff Scott and Peck afterwards and did not think he ought to tell what occurred.

Judge Slaw discreted him to answer, and he stated that Peck came into the salcon within hall an hour after the discharge of the Heath jury while Lane was in a private room at the rear, and said, "Some men think it smart to hang a jury," and talked considerably in the same strain, calling Lane the opprobrious egithel above referred to from three to six times, within the hearing of Lane.

Peck at the time he used the language with regard to Lane was in liquor. He never heard him say anything about Lane at any time when color.

This closed the evidence. Mr. Terry opened the argument for the motion. The district attorney and F. H. Short of the motion of the motion of the motion of the motion. The district attorney and F. H. Short

Plans For the l'uture.

"My daughter now attends the girls' collège. It is so difficult to find husbards now that we have concluded to let her study haw."

study law."
"And your sou!"
"Oh! be declares that no girl is profident
in cookery now allays, and epicerre that be
is ho has decided to qualify as a profes-ational cook!"—Deutsche Wespen.

the defendant could not have a fair triatation and the allidation to consideration all the allidation that which had been filed, and therefore the stem motion, to which the defendant excepted.

After some conference between the statements the defendance conference between the statements the defense applied to have the torneys the defense applied to have the

JEWISH CAPITALISTS

Will Bring Their Millions to California.

TYRANXICAL UKASE OF THE CXAR

Will Result in Bringing Thousands of Wealthy Hebrews to Our Golden Shore.

Liev. Southern Russia, is an exile from his native country, residing on the hills back of Haywards, in Alameda county, In a recent interview he told a re-porter of the Chronicle some interesting things in connection with the ukase of

things in connection with the abase of the Car handshing certain Jews from Siberia, to the following effect:

"Theory-two thoseand Russian Jews are to be exited. The Car has issued a masse expelling every wealthy Hebrew from Siberia. A large proportion of these exites will come to the Pacific Coast. I have the information direct from Russian sources.

"It is news to Western nations, for the fact has not been made pathle in Paris, boulon or New York. The order goes into effect October 1st, according to the Russian calendar. This would be October 13th among the nations which, except the fregorian, change in their reckonings of time.

"There are over 4,000,000 people in Siberia. Of these more than 100,000 are Jews. The poorer Jews are not affected by the ukase. It applies to the wealthy alone. Some of these who will elevative be exited are millionsires. I know that one Jow in Frants in the Russian cuspine is an explaining like the cholern or plague. The caar and the orthodox Russians are attituted with an attack of Judiphobis. There are more than 100,000,000 inhabitants of the Russian empire, a great majority of whom than 100,000,000 inhabitants of the Russian empire, a great majority of whom than 100,000,000 inhabitants of the Russian empire, a great majority of whom than 100,000,000 inhabitants of the Russian empire, a great majority of whom than 100,000,000 inhabitants of the Russian empire, a great majority of whom the recommendation of the occupants.

"First of all I wish to say that I am not a Jow," said Agripins Hunchareuko.

"Have no Hebrew blood in my veins, so that any lavorable work which it may be a feeting. But I wish to say emphasized the court of the orthodox Russian. He is not a feeting. But I wish to say form their country in suss on of the ukase of explicit or the recommendation of the suspect of the orthodox Russian. He is not a feeting and the suspect of the recommendation of the recom

Mr. Honcharenko believes that the advance guard of the exiles will begin to reach the coast shortly, and that of the 22,000 to be expelled very few will journey westward across Sibaria and Russia to a home in Western Europe.

A World's Fair Dreursion A World's fair Excursion passed through Delaware country yesterday, on route from Cincinnati to Chicago. It consisted of a party of live young men a covered wagon. Underneath the vehicle tramped five dogs. On the wagon was insertibed: "In God we frust. Chicago or bust!"

cago or bust!"

The excursionists seemed happy and expect to sell the dogs for enough to pay the expenses of the party.—Indianapolis-Journal.

Sleve Prodle Going on the Stage Steve Brodie, pugilist, bridge jumper, saloon keeper and philauthropist, is going to try his wings on the histrionic atmosphere. R. V. Stevens has written a nosbare. It states as white as white play for him called "On the Bowery," and the redoublable Brodie is making preparations for a starring tour. He will begin active operations early in the autumn. His New York debut will be

made in a Bowery theater. W. Peterson and family of Ookland are visiting Fresno.

Court Notes.

In Department 1, before Judge Harris, he following business was transacted

resterday:
F. W. Sorraco vs. Sam Sorracco; de-endant's motion to change venue de-

icd. W. S. Babcock et al. vs. Theo Trim-er; defendant's motion to dismiss denied. M. Disue vs. Theo Trimmer; same

order.

Henry Wolters et al., vs. A. Henning-son et al.; demorrer overruled with twenty days to answer.

Charles Richter vs. Henningson et al.; ame order. Bibliana Bell vs. J. F. Houghton; mo-ion to change venue taken under ad-

visement.

W. W. Davis vs. L. L. Hildreth et al.;
motion to set aside dismiscal of action
denied; twenty days to file bill of ex-

amend information taken under advise-

ment.
Pople vs. A. M. Dillwood; continued to 9. m. today.

minear (pre r no érs, pre sarvent 2.
The case of the People vs. Thomas Williams on trial, the defense introducing evidence as to the sanity of Williams.

REFORE JUDGE WIRE, DEPARTMENT 3. The People vs. Richard S. Heath; no-tion to charge venue to another county on ground of prepulice of the people;

n ground of preparation denied.

NEW CASES.

Nottenie: J. G. James vs. Nottenieyer. Same vs. Hugh Fraser.

Same vs. John Toms, Same vs. A. A. Bradshaw, Same vs. D. R. Vorngs, Same vs. John Darby, Same vs. John Earby,

miet title, Tong Duck vs. W. M. Williams; debt.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

Tillies father brought her home a beautiful French doll. She called it Lizette, It had a white satin dress at spangled over, pink shors and stockings and a feather fan fastened to her side with the things here to hold her bar with the finiest bag to handkerchief.



She had a pet dog too. His name was Towser, and he used to get very jealous of her aftentions to Lizette. One day Master Towser was going by the piazza. He saw the doll lying in the lammack. "This hard he had to himself, and he began to test her to pieces. "Oh!" screamed Tillie. "You manght dog! What has my dolly done to yon! You ought to be ashamed," and she went awny crying bitterly. Poor "Yowser loved Tillie very much, and when he saw she felt so badly he rem after her and laid the doll down at her feer. Then and laid the doll down at her free. Then he barked, as much as to save "I am very sorry. Here is your deliy, and I wish I could make her whole again."



Tillie forgave him. Her father, when Christians came again, gave her mother, even preftier than the old one, which Towser treated with the greatest re-spect.—Our Little Ones.

Preporting Louch For Children's Piente.
First of all for a children's piente unght to come sandwiehrs. Long, thin loaves of bread are the best. Interence slice before you cut it off. Cut it in Freed with chopped ham or children or forague. Some may be spread with potted bem bought already prepared. Cunned salmon makes a good filling for sandwicher; so does cold belied egg properly nifneed and seasoned. It is enjoyable to have as many kinds as possible. If you were preparing for an afternoon ten or a home luncheon, you would cut off the crosts, but they are very properly left on for a picole.

A plentiful supply of buns is also a good thing to provide. Boiled eggs, even very specially prepared, will give young cooks little trouble. Boil them 20 minutes, let them cool, remove the shells and out each egg in half lengthwise. Take out and season well the yolk of each, ediling a bit of chopped or potted meat if you wish. Put the yolks lack and press the halves together to look like whole eggs, twisting each in a piece of white tissen paper to keep them together till caten. Fruik, crackers, cookies, junubles and ginger maps can be carried neathy and handled early. Presering Lauch For Children's Picale.

till cated, Frink Catedas, because, jumbles and ginger snaps can be carried neatly and handled easily. Carry plenty of fruit—apples, pears and hartnes. Leave wilk at home on recount of both souring and sloppines and rely upon water. It is best too and rely upon water. It is best too, for little picknichers to be served with lemonade after they reach home again, heated and in need of cooling refreshment, rather than attempt it at their feast.—New York Press.

A Delighful Children's Game.
When mu afternaon full of games has left the nursery in great disorder, Bessio and Hertrude have one very last game to play, called "Helpfulness."

Bessio invented it.
On separate slips of paper are written the names of the principal things in the room—floor, chairs, rugs, bookease, bureeu, closet, sofa, corners, tables, window sills and desk—the slips of paper shuffled about, backs up.
Each person "playing draws one in turn fillal aretaken, putting in order that part of the room or piece of furniture in the part of the room or piece of furniture.

part of the room or piece of furniture named, and when the game is done be-hold the room nent and fresh again.— Youth's Companion.

With poor pule face holding great eyes of blue, a gazing you ask is that all of him, And straightway his sweet eyes look up a

Ewe tiny fest fit for a toddling child, Hands white and frail—anly a baby's A twisted hody bent in shape, but hok Shining from saddest viniet eyes.



Not much to see, but in his home they say Wee Jim is sunshine for them all. From more to night and night to day They love him, for he is their all.

But one day Jim will need no crutch, For in the city poblen there awaits the hop For in the city golden unon account for in the city golden unon much?

Take the lad home and shut him in with joy.

Christian at Work. Don't Blame Rim.

Jones—Robbins gave me this eigar.

Brown—I don't blame him.—Life.

IS THERE DANGER?

AN OPINION THAT SOCIALISM THREATENS US.

and That the Fundamental Principles of the Government May Be Destroyed.

From the Tulkie Register. li things come through effort, and not

by chance, and if the battle is neither to be won by the strong nor the right, but by the vigitant, the People's Party deserves to sweep California and the whole face of the Union. In this year of our Lord there is no election to be held in California, and yet the Populists are all activity from "Siskiyou to San are all activity from "Sissigua to San." There is scarcely a neighborhood so rmall that necehips are not held in it, and new People's Party organsaro being started in every county scat. Every Populist who is able to inflate his lungs is talking, and every county scat. Every populist who is able to inflate his lungs is talking, and everyone who can push a pencil so that it will string demunciatory epithets together is pushing his pencil with all his night and main. This work is certain to produce results if kept up nutil next election. And what is being done to offset this influence? Why, nothing, or next to nothing.

The Register opposes Feople's Party doctrines because it believes them daugerons. There is a spirit which runs through all the Populist speeches and writings which is subversive of our institutions and destructive of social order. Nearly all leaders of the movement are socialistic, and some of them are sim-cler and patriolic, but us must inevitably be the case, many dangerous charlatins and adventurers have gathered about the standard newly raised in hope of plander. There is more danger in this movement than most hope for its more danger in this movement than most people. Diego, and from the Sierras to the Sea."

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There have been few occasions when
there was greater need in our country to
have correct ideas of the province and
purposes of government disseminated
than now. Partisan political speeches
are not wanted, but candid and serious
discussion of sociological subjects by men
of integrity and ability are domonded by
the necessities of the times. A six
week' partisan enhight next year will
not neet the requirements. As we have
said, perhaps a hundred times in these
columns, a wave of socialism is sweeping
over the civilized word, and if nothing
is done to break its force it may well become a tidal ware of destructiveness.
To fold our hands and sit wrapped in a
serner optimism may prove saisidal. It
took Europe more than a thousand years
to reform its civilization after the destruction of the Roman Empire, and a
decade of error nay work an evil that a
century of striving will not suffice to
overcome. The air is fuller of error now
than it has been since the foundations of
our government were laid, and houses
political education is needed.

Why sit the people idle all the day
when such things are going on? The
Populists mean well, but an open switch
is as full of danger to an oncoming pasonger train when left open by accident
as by crimical design. The consequenes of mistakes are often as serious
as the consequences of crime. All of the
Populists more mistaken, but a few among
their number are also criminal. The
danger is a real one and should be met
in season.

WORKING WOMEN'S EARNINGS.

Inty Equal to Half the Average Expendi-ture for Food and Clothes. A remarkable report has just been is need by the Working Woman's society sued by the Werking Woman's secure of this city, which, it is claimed, is based upon a careful investigation of the con-dition of the working women of the

state.
This report shows that the average carnings of the working women are only 16 per week and that this is a little more than half the average expenditure per capita in the United States for food and

capita in the United States for food and cicetising, not counting room runt.

The average expenditure per week per capita in the United States is reported as \$7.38 for clothing and \$1.30 for food.

The report beats more especially with the condition of the middle aged women who work for a living, and it states that such women find it extremely difficult to obtain comployment, as most employers prefer young women who live at home and accept smaller wages.

A partial investigation of the almahouses shows that on Jan. J of this year there were 11,000 female immates in 33 counties. According to the census of 1830 there were only 12,000 of both sexes in the almahouses of the entire 60 counties.

than 43 years out and a per cent the most flag 69.

After of the wanner who are dependent upon their own expings for a livelihood live in furnished rooms, cooking for themselves. Many of them, the report declares, do not ent meat more than once a week, and the majority do not spend more than \$1 a week for food. There is a steady proportion of almost one-third of the working women out of employment. Notwithstanding, the moral tone of New York's working women is high.

Thoreounds of the insune asymma show that 55 per cent of their inmates are

The report, which is signed by Alice L. Woodbridge, the secretary of the so-ciety, closes by recommending a plan of state insurance for women, by which small compulsory weekly payments by all less than 45 years old will insure a pension sufficient for support to all more than 55.—New York Herald.

Noral Competition For The London haspital is offering two The London ineputal is oftering two money prizes, a first one of \$75 and a second one of \$25, for the best plan of a nurses' home, the competition to include "lady superintendents, matrons and nurses in the British empire, the United States and the countries of European Countries Countries of European Countries of European Countries Countri

The idea was suggested in the course of the discussion on nurses lumes at the international congress in Chicago, when Dr. Billings, the president, pointed out that the time had arrived for women to demonstrate the latent prover chained in them in a practical and definite form, and no longer to leave it to man, "an impolent, weak creature as women knew him to be," to plan and erect homes for nurses and training school buildings. And now they are to have the opportunity.

The Growth of Kindergartens.

The Growth of Kindergartens.

Miss Agnes E. McKenzie is supervisor of all the public kindergartens of London, Ont. The city has eight kindergartens, containing about 500 children, and the system has worked so well that the city is constantly extending it. Wand after ward is salling for a kindergarden, and the popular demand is still in excess of the supply. The success of the work is principally due to Miss McKenzie, who began five years ago with 40 children. She has now 19 assistants and a training class of kindergarden teachers. A fee of 10 cents a month is charged for seech child, and this covers all the run. each child, and this covers all the run-

uting expenses. Miss McKenzie berself teaches the largest of the lindergartens, besides supervising all the others.—Lon-don Correspondent. AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

Working Girls Combing Back.
When the gates of the World's fair at Chicago were thrown open, there was a grand rosh of servant gairs from all over the country to see ure positions in the local transaction of the servant of the serva girls went from Boston alone. Now many of the girls are coming back to the employment offices in Boston and apply-ing for positions nearer home. Two months ago the employment offices were looking for capable girls to take posi-tions as domestics in private families; now they are turning them away. The proposton of working girls without em-ployment in Boston is estimated to be fully see large as that of mains-Boston Transcript. Pranscript.

An literiral Patrion, In the Electrical building at the World's fair are shown flations which have small silk revered copper wires fractured in the beat, no that a high and evan heat is maintained at the bottom, whilst the top, make of a nost heat conducting substance, remains quite cool, by fact, conditions seem so chang at that his clear becomes a furnity at the history becomes a furnity and co. Evg a position. An Electrical Platicon.

A Preserve far Lifter.

Mrs. Roadio Miller, a quick witted New York women, has just jettented an exteriou which will be useful to house one for the heavising fruits. It is a preserve juriffer, imple, mexpensive and adjustable, and is mean to remove jurious all differentials that of boiling water which interacts them to the first — Pathaladahi. cands them to the brim. - Philadelphia A Woman Homer,
Miss Bartha Lamma of Springfield, O.,
just the homer to be the first woman in
the world to receive the degree of close
trical engineer. She has led her class of
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university and has now accepted a posi-tion with the Westinghouse Electric company at Pattsburg. Funtenallo's Presence of The distinguished French author, Fon-tenelle, was fond of asparegus cooked in Intter. Cardinal Dubois was equally in

ove with the regetable served with white Being once invited to dine together a the house of a friend the effort was made to gratify the palates of both by prepar-ing half the usparagus with butter and

o grain, ing half the usparago-half with white sauce. While the preparations were in prog-sess the news was brought in that the

rest the few sa brought a few car-cinal was dead.

Fortenelle did not wait a moment.
Rushing to the door of the kitchen, he rried to the cheft. "Jenu! Jean! You may cook all the asparages in butter."—Now York Recorder.

A Polygha Memperie.

A tolerably well practiced linguist is required for Mme. Scalchi's family of pet animals. Of her 11 parents, 10 microtand French and 18 English, while one of her pugs comprehends only Italian and one English. She has five other dogs whom she addresses in labelle langue. All lices are in her pleasant villa in the submits of Turin, where her lunband, Signor Lolli, makes wine from the gapes of his own vinceprad and thegreas singer wanders in her woods early in morning gathering mostrooms for her breakfast. She considers all green garden vagetables good for the voice.—Harpor's Bazar.

Tired of Skiris.

Tired of Skiris Miss Eugenia on Forrest, an actress who makes her home at San Jose, Cal., has received the sanction of the authori-ties of San Jose to wear men's clothes in public, and proposes to obtain a lega-right to appear in the same gurb all ove the country. She made her appearance on the streets of San Josa a few day ago in a double brensted sackcoat a waistcoat of dark material, trousers of striped pattern and a derby hat of latest style. In her hand she swum In her hand she swung : chany cane. She says she is realize the dream of her life. She is tired skirts, and as her stage appeara mostly in male parts she kno greater comfort of male attir



es (an old friend)—Wel in 14) tell you what real! The fact is, m vife wants her mother painted very badly and I naturally thought of you!—Punch.



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and all persons he did governments against bear additioned, and all persons he dig obtains against the addition and additionated, to exhibit them with the accessory routhers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the tare differ of George A. Nourse, in the City of Freen, the same being my place for the transparation of the sunness of the national country of Freen, State of California.

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Chicago Day an Unprece

dented Success.

NOTABLE NEWSPAPER FEATURES

The Day's Attendance at the Ground

Amounted to

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Chicago, October 9.- Chicago day at

the fair drew the higgest crowd in the history of the city. The milroads in forty-eight hours brought in half a mill-

ion strangers. Last night and tonight

thousands are without shelter. People

are sleeping in stairways, restaurants, and hotel offices. Today there was a grand parade and all business was sus-

conded & Tought there is a procession

of illuminated floats at the fair grounds

and the whole city is ablaze with an un-paralleled fireworks display.

A perfect automo day and the largest

50 cents. At the down town terminals all morn

At the down town terminals all morning the crush was appaling. At the steam beat landings of the Illinois Central and elevated stations there was a jam the like of which has never before been seen loore, while along the line the cable roads people were packed in a black mass for blocks. At the ground the steady stream seemed to increase rather than diminish towards durk, as thousands of additional people began to make their way in to see the night display.

Monsieur La Grippe is tweaking our cople by the noses. Influenza is opi-

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Batel at Visalia, California, September 20, 1803.

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paralleled fireworks display.

A perfect autumn day and the largest crowd that ever congregated at a like gathering in the world's history, combined with all other features to make Chicago day at the World's Fair an unprecedented success.

Everything on the program went off with perfect success, and the only thing to mar the day or evening was the number of little nacidents inseparable from the crushing and jaunning of such a mass of people as congregated in the World's Fair district. The crowd was larger than at the lanner day of the Paris Exposition. Never hobres has larger than at the lanner day of the Paris Exposition. Never hobres has landed been so generally observed in Chicago. Every lusiness house and small store was closed. Most firms, in addition to closing their places of justices, furnished their employes with lickets of admirsion to the fair. Will lithese beople turned loose and added to by the tremendous influx of outsiders during the past forty-night bours, it is not to be wondered at that such a crowd was never seen before.

Anong the more notable features of the day were memorial editions of the inter-Ocean, Record and Times newspapers of this city. These papers, which were profusely illustrated, can be preciably descriptions of the great fire. So unprecedented was the demand lor

and action of the State of Celifornis soul Tee people of the State of Celifornis soul greeting to Julio C. Steward, defondant.

You are interpret for Julie D. Appendix to the the anoctom brought negative you by the above named plaintiffs in the Superior Coart in and for the comity of Fresho, Suite of Celifornia, and to answer the complaint field linear, with-

make their way in to see use in the play.

The total attendance at the fair folay was 751,026, of which 718,464 were pail.

The indebtedness of the World's Columbian Exposition has been wiped out. A check ralling for \$1,655,310 has been made out, payable to President. Witchell of the Illinois Trust and Savings bank, which is trustee for the exposition boudholders. A. Tichman went to Los Angeles last night to attend the irrigation congress, which convenes today. Hu Maxwell, being afflicted with the prevailing epi-zootic, was unable to attend.

And you are hereby positived that if you fail to prest and mower the said complaint, as above equired, the said pointeds will apply to the ourt for the relief atomated in said com-

the commuter my hand and the seal of the Su-cen under my hand and the seal of the Su-scient in and for the county of Frence, state alticonta, this 25th day of May, in the year of Lord one thousand eight bundled and ty three. W. A. Surveyen Cherk

ducty three. W. A. Shefferd Clurk. Seel. By L. R. Williams, Doputy Clerk. Alva E. Show, Altorney for Plaintiffs. 613evilo Order of Adjudication of Inson the Superior Court of the

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Dated, Reptamber 25, A.D. 1993.

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A Robber Confesses.

Samuel Shermer, one of the n Pacific train robbers captured pern l'acche train robbers enter a des-eriff Canguer's posse after a des-e light. Wednezday, died vesterday noon from the effects of his wound last night, he realized he could not and made a complete confession, re-ing the train robbery and subse-

Townsexo, October 9.—Eight ors of the wrocked Chilian bark vors of the wrecket Chinan tark ra landed at Victoria today. The 4 was commanded by Captain J. 18h, not by Myers, as previously ted. The body of the captain's which was recovered, was wrapped ogs and left on the beach, the men it too exhausted to bury her.

Quick Work.

ANGREES, October 9.—In the 3 States court seven Mongolians al States court seven Mongorians Calunga valley and Riverside were deportation this morning. Judge disposed of them at the rate of one three minutes. Judge Boss beat soord this morning by hearing and mining one case in exactly two

English Paper in Egypt. nos, October 9.—The America eler, David Garrick Longworth, a for Cairo today to run the first dish newspaper published in Egypt, ady he has sent his type, presses, ady he has sent his type, pre The tirst number will appear

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making Prepartion.

Income, October 9.- A Washington al says: Cleveland is getting ready to issue of gold bonds, probably to mount of \$100,000,000,either under multority of the treasury department of the treasury department. The Commissioner Arrives. *The Commissioner Arrives.

**N BRANCISCO, October 9,—Francis commissioner of viliculture to the United States, and special commissioner to inspect California viney-vards, arrived in this elty from Chicago today and will begin his work tomorrow.

JUDGE ROSS

HE EXPRESSES HIMSELF ON THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

And Defends the Position He Has Taken on the Question of Deportation.

Los Angeles, October 6.-A few days 1.05 ANGELES, OCCOOR 6.—A rew days ago Attorney General Olney published a letter in the New York Times ridiculing Federal Judge Ross because of his deci-sions in the Chinese deportation cases Today Judge Ross made public an an swer to Olney. Judge Ross quotes a portion of the attorney general's letter in which he assigns his reason for failure to provide funds for the execution o the deportation clause of the Genry act to the state marshal's accounts and then quotes Ohoy's telegram to the district attorney in which he says he has been

ure to provide funds for the execution of the deportation chase of the Genry act to the state marsinal's accounts and then quotes Olney's telegram to the district attrancy in which he says he has been advised by the secretary of the treasury there are no funds to carry ont the provisions of the act. Judge Ross calls attention to the inconsistency of these statements. He shows by quoting a number of decisions that the attorney general is wrong in his claim that the sate of September 13, 1885, is not a valid law and says one would suppose that the attorney general before undertaking to disregard an urder made by a United States indige would inform himself in respect to the law under which such an order was made, especially when the edicisions upon the subject are put in his his bands. Judge Ross says in the edicision upon the subject are put in his his bands. Judge Ross says in the edicision upon the subject are put in his his bands. Judge Ross says in there is made your, following in the footsteps of your immediate predecessor, Attorney General Miller, in the Juda Ross says in the property of the property of the footsteps of your immediate predecessor, Attorney General Miller, in the Juda Ross and my decision as to lead the then President, General Harrison, into similar misstatements in so important a paper as his message to congress and denounce the decision which was atterward as his message to congress and connect and propositions as the proposition of the law, and through statements given to the presilary without the authority of law. Ishall, therefore, ice no hesitancy in making public this response to your later of September 20th, which was addressed to me in your official carpative, Respectively, "United States District Judge."

Financial Absorption.

Financial Absorption.

New York, October 6.—It is officially unconneed that the Sherman lank, at Eighteenth street and Broadway, upon the fulfillment of certain conditions whose arrangement is practically certain, will completely absorb the suspended Madison Square bank and asymmetal its assets and liabilities and hereafter carry on all the business formerly pertaining to the Madison Square bank. The absorption will be absolute and no officer or director of the anspended bank will have the slightest connection with the Sherman lank after its absorption with the other institution; even the name of the suspended hank will be unitedy dropped out. The legal steps, transference of papers, etc., will be taken next week. PANAMA, October 6. Sucha advices re-ports that Chili is sending 400 cavalry

A Change Needed.

CHICAGO, October 6.—The attendance at the World's Congress of Patents and Trade Marks showed a falling off to-Trade Marks showed a fatling off to-day. At the morning session ex-Con-gressman James Buchanan of New Jer-say addressed the congress upon needed changes in the patent laws, and Pro-fessor William C. Robinson of Yale univerly emphasized strongly the acceptive for conservatism in the adminis-tration of patent laws. Among other spackers was J. L. Boone of California, who dwelt upon the legal position of patented property.

Troublesome Mexican Miners.

Escalon, Mex., October 6.—News re-ceived yesterday from Sierra Mojado, s

An Anarchist Executed. BARCELONA, October 6.—Pallus, the marchist who attempted to useassi Criminal Operators. General Martinez de Campos, and who General Martinez de Campes, and who was condemned by court martial to be shot with his back to the firing party, was executed at 9 o'clock this morning. The execution ground, back of the fortness of Montjaich, was surrounded in the vicinity, but were not allowed to page the military lines. There was no disturbance whatever. Pallas was cool and self possessed to the cud.

Four Lost.

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Pour Townsind, October 6.—The
Chilean bark Leunor went ashore
Wednesday on the Washington coast.
Captain Meiter and wife and four seamen were drawned. The bark is a total

DEPEN'S TRUTHFUL STATEMENT

Before the New York State Republi ean Convention-Machine

SYRACUSE, N.Y., October 6,-The Re-SYEACUSE, S.Y., October 6.—The Re-publican state convention met here this afternoon and P. W. Callican of Oswego was made temporary chairman. After the appointment of the usual committees

oke, He referred to resumption of Bloke, he technically a specific that of the closed factories. "But," he added, "wages have been cut." He declared that in one year of Democratic rule labor had lost in wages Democratic the later than benefit it assured to them in the twenty-five years of Republican administration. Its de-

sarred to them in the twenty-five years of Republican administration. He demanded the ship of state, now drifting on the rocks of bankruptey and distress, to be entrusted to a Republican crew again for safe pilotage.

Judge Frank Brundage of Erie county was elected permanent chairman, and after his speech nominations for the court of appeals judgeship were made. A ballot was had and Bartlett was chosen by the vote-Edward T. Bartlett of New York.

The committee on resolutions next presented its report. The platform starts out with this sentence: "The time has come to rescue the state of New York from the depotic control of an atterd and present the sentence of the court of a part of the control of an atterday sellish and personal machine. All were invited to join the Republican party and effect the reform. Then follows a resistation of the depotic control of an atterday as a result. The reappointment and subsequent legislation in the Democratic boxes and senate were mulyzed and condement.

Annong its pietiges the platform promises to prevent pressibilition of the toallot, burglary of the bullet box, and haveny of election returns.

Principally the Minneupolis platform was resindorsed, and the present industrial uncertainty attributed to fear of the indiscriminate reduction of the foliol.

The only reference to silver was embodied in the clause: "Commending the Republican senators and Republicans in congress for their addicence to the cause of sound money and a stable currancy."

A new state committee was amond and the convention adjourned sine dio.

Washington, October 6,-The secre

Wishington, fletober 6.—The scere-tary of the treasury today sent the sen-nte a revised estimate of the cost of te-portation of the Chinese mow in the United States in accordance with the provisions of the Geary law. There is an increase over the previous estimato of \$8,000,000 to \$10,285,000. There is not the today of the term of the reason in the rate of transportation. Teller took the floor on the ropeal bill and resumed his speech in opposition, begin some time ago. He said ho be-lieved evidence was produced sufficient to justify the statement that active the secretary of the treasury or the Presi-dent intended to interfer or prevent the disturbance, that was somewhat appar-ent as early as lath April. It seasofers had not misinformed the President more than once he declared the people should have an object lesson in order to brian about the conclusion of Teller's sneech the

hinnicul views.

At the conclusion of Teller's speech the senate adjourned.

Washington, October 6 .- In the ho WASHINGTON, Schober 6,—In the house when debate on the Theker bill was resumed. Talbert, Populist of Sonth Carolina, created a sensation by declaring. The proudest memory of my life is that I was a confederate soldier. Our struggle has been skyled a lost cause. It may have been a lost cause, but it was the cause of liberty. It some are not willing to give liberty to us we are ready to fight again. We will give the black man his rights, but this is a white man's country and white men must and shall rule."

Chicago Politics.

Chicago Foldade Gary, who presided at the trial of the Haywho presided at the trial of the Hay-market anarchists, was today placed at the head of the Republican judicial ticket by the county convention for re-election. The Democratic convention some days are declined to indorse him and instead insued to the place Os-good Brown, who took a prominent part in the movement for the parcon of Fiel-den, Schwab and Xeebe. Garry's noni-nation was by ucclamation.

Rose, wife of White Bull, chief of the Iroquels tribe of Indians, while riding in a race on the fair grounds yeaterday, was thrown against the rating enclosing the truck. She was badly injured and died in a few minutes. The body will be taken to her Caundian home by her hus-band.

Applied the Brakes.

PITTSBURG, Pa., October 6, -The Westnghouse Air Brake company has suspended operations entirely at its works at Wilmerding, enforcing idleness upon 1000 men. The shutdown will continue about three weeks.

Favor Repeal.

The Yachts

New York, October 6, -The big yachts will race again tomorrow, and there is a prediction they will have plenty of wind to keep them moving. Forcessler Smith promises easterly winds, increasing in force and shifting to smitherly

A Suicide.

Young Salvini Weds.

Favor the Striking Miners. LUNDON, fletober 9.—Fully 12,000 peopic assembled using in victoria Park and heard violent speeches in favor of the striking miners.

De Lesseps Dying. Panis, October 9 - Count Ferdinand de Lesseps is near dead. His son Charles

THE LOUISIANA HORROR. Additional Details of the Loss of

Additional Details of the Loss of Life.

New Omeans, October 6.—The aftermath of the great storm continues to pour in bringing additional details of death, aftering and details of the october of the continuation on the Chemic continuation of the details of horrors. It contained one town, Cennindswille, of about 1800 people, the majority being tithermen. On Standay evening there were 1200 dwellings within ite limits; today twenty-live only remain standing, and of three not one is unique.

Fathers and mothers are burying some and daughters and the versa. As many as ten people have been placed in one grave, and humbrels of bodies are still unburied, some under wrecked buildings others thating on the bay. In Mine, thereof house were found inly fifty bodies, all mangled in such a manner they could not be identified.

The New Orleans board of trade today telegraphed to the leading boards of the county reciting the terrible disaster and the fact that the survivous are pennless and in dire distress and asking aid. Nine hundred bodies, were found loading in the water of Grand lake, The loss of life in Chemire is not less than 700 and any reach 1900.

A PARSON SHOCKED

While Looking for Amusement in a

been caused here by the preferring of charges before the Methodist conference in Minneapolis against Rev. Thomas McCleary, D.D., pastor of the Bates Avenue Methodist church. The charges originated with the Rev. Mr. Piling. Dr. McCleary is accused of having attended a performance of "America" while at the World's Fair, and of having published his experience and impossions in the Methodist Herald. In the letter to the newspaper Dr. McCleary says that the slow on the whole was passing, although some parts, particularly the chorus girls and the daming, shocked him. Ho, however, considered the amusement humbers.

ini rear end_collision occurred at Geth-semans, twenty-miles north of this city, this norming, on the Louisvilla & Nash-ville railroad, at 5 o'clock, in which two trainmen were instantly killed. A wrocking train, with about thirty-flyt-hands, has gone to the scene of the ureach.

Chicago's Insane Shootist.
Unreaco, October 6.—Cassius Bonden,
the insane man who made a target of
the board of trade operators the other
day, was held in \$5000 honds to the
crimical court by Judge Bradwell. Bonder's relations will follow Justice Bradwell's advice, and the dangerous man
will probably be sent back to the insane
asylum.

Falling Into Line. Falling Into Line.

Omnaco, October 6.—The Pueblo, (Coi.) Chieflan today gave notice of discontinuing its United Press report and began a leasted wire service of the Associated Press. The Bradford, (Pean.) Era also today stopped its United Press report and ordered an Associated Press report.

A Marshal Shot.

Say Jose, October 6.—Town Marshal
Gardner, while trying to arrest a burglar in Gilroy, was shot in the face and
will lose an eye. The burglar escaped.
He had stolen a horse and started for
San Jose. Officers are in pursuit.

One More.

One more.

Los Anguess, October 6.—Charley Ah
Him, a nytorious highbinder and disbursing ugent of the Chiness Six Comroutes, was ordered deported by Judge
Ross today.

Thirty Persons Killed.
St. Persespuse, October 9.—A newly built house collapsed in the town of Rostoff, killing thirty persons.

Again Bombarding. Rio Janeiro, October 9.—The insur

PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.

The total loss by the fire at Turbuck is put down at \$50,000.

San Bernardino has paid out \$40,000 for rabbit scalps the past sixty days.

Another attempt to burn the old Brooklyn hotel at Pechana was made Tuesday night.

The condition of the hull of the Alert

prisonment in san Quentin for robusty.

Miss Eugenia Shelby of Portland yross the button to start the Uregon down the wave. The young lady is the great grandlanghler of General Jo Lanc.

Miss Daisy Ainsworth will christen the Oxeron.

Miss Daisy Answorth Will Centers to Cregon.

The sale of the Pacific Cable Railway Company's property at Los Angelos, under a mortgage foreclosure, means the consolidation of the two systems now in operation and the utilimate electricization of all the principal lines.

In the United States district ourt of Aluska the British steamer Cognitian, and rise over 6000 scalakins, valued at nearly \$100,000, which were found on toward the vessel, were torletted to the government.

A German pitt named Adelbiers Kath-

board the vessel, were torletted to the government.

A German girl named Adelbiers Kathmier, living at San Jose, who has been five months from her native country, received the news of the death of her father a few days ago and was so much affected that her reason gave way and she has been sent to the insune asylum.

M. M. Smith and Charles J. Stewart attempted to play a prantical joke on J. T. Devine of Monterey while he was out hunting. A friend of Devine's, who was with him, was a party to the joke, and he extracted the cartridges from Devine's gmi. While just ontside the Del Monte grounds the two jokers held up Devine und his friend. Devine tried to shoot, but the 'cartridges being out he confidently snap his gm. In the tursed which followed he nanaged to ship in a cartridge, and before he could be made to redire thut the "robbers" were only friends bent on Iun, he sent the load into Stewart's head, and the wound is a fatal one.

cident of a Hunter-Items

Sax Figuresco, October 7. - The

Chronicle will tomorrow print an inter-

has long been a refuge for exiles escap ing to America from Siberia. The Pa

triot Priest, as he is known to exiles, has received word from Russia of an ukase issued by the czar for the expul-sion of wealthy Russian Jews in Siberia.

iew with Agripus Homeharenko, ar

of Interest.

Many Jewish People for California. A \$15,600 FIRE AT STOCKTON

Wants the Fight. New York, October 7.—The Metro politan Arena Club of Vicksburg, Miss.

has telegraphed Corbett and Mitchel an offer of a purse of \$50,000 to fight it their arena, with a scating expecity of 12,000. The Vigilant Won. Racing at Oakland-The Fatal Ac-New York, October 7.—The Vigilant won the international yacht race today

with ease. There was a good breez blowing and immerse crowds throngs to witness the contest.

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Year News From Brail.

New York merclants received a bint that something onlineus was happening in Brazil and Nieuro as fully 24 hours before the news of as published their dispatches amounting those countries, to be in a store of revolution. When they presented messages at the cable offices to be transmitted to their correspondents in the respective countries, they were informed in the case of Brail that clipter or recret messages were prohibited, and in the case of Nieuragua that telegraphic communication with certain provinces was stopped by the authorities.

These two countries operate land telegraphs as an adjunct to their posted systems, and where connection is made with a foreign telegraph company an agent is manufathed to collect the government tax. This agent in emergencies becomes

a foreign telegraph company an agent a foreign telegraph company an agent tax. This agent in emergencies becomes consor, and messages not viscal by him are suppressed. Sometimes notice is given to the stender that his message has been suppressed. More often, however, no notice at all is given.

The notices these agents promulgate are official, contain bare facts relating to telegraph traffic alone and are not embellished by a single word of explanation. For instance, the Erazhian notice referred to simply said, "The employment of cipher or secret language telegrams is temporarily suspended."

It is the duty of the connecting company receiving such a motice to forward it forthwith to Bern, Switzerland, the headquarters of all international telegraph companies, where the notice of interruption, suspension of privileges or whitever happens is instantly sent to every telegraph station the world over.—

New York Sun.

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Why Nemport Lacks Single Men.
One reason why there are up more young men in Newport is because these backelors who in times gone by were fortunate enough to be the guests of the young married women rather exceeded the bounds of good behavior by accepting invitations to dime at other houses without consulting their hostesses. A young Englishman, who has been made much of in New York, was asked to spend Sunday at Newport and immediately on arrival informed the lady of the house has also ucodn't feel at all bothered by getting up things to amuse him, as he had accepted invitations for every ment during his stay in the place. This was simply one of the multy cases, and finally the young women have agreed that they do not care to merely keep lodging houses. Of course it is very well to say that women of the present day have a tride spoiled, but the ordinary rules of polituness should hold good, no matter where or when. — Cor. Vogue.

Why a City Flat is Closed.

There is one flat up town which has been closed a month cartier than originally intended owing to the janitor and the hallboy.

When the family moved in last May.

When the family moved in last May, overything ran smoothly for awhite. That was because the head of the family "tipped" the junitor liberally and frequently employed his wife. Dot when a servant was engaged the junitor began to sour.

Then a namony was aften, and he to fraged to open the door unless he get a fee regularly. Between the two life was made unbearable for the family, and in a moment of despair the flat was closed

a moment of despair tab list was closed for the summer.

The head of the house is worrying his head of now trying to think of some course to pursue when he gets his family back to town that he may live in peace without spending all his pocket coin in tips and without being forced to move.—New York Herald.

New York Hernid.

Newbors of Congress.

The congress summened by President Cleveland contains 444 members, not counting the four territorial delegates. Of the 88 senators 45 are protty sure to vote solidly Democratic, 38 Republican, 3 People's, and 3 doubtful. Theyounges of them is Edward O. Welcett of Denver. He was born in 1849 in Massachusetts and is a lawyer by profession. The eldest is Justin S. Morrill of Strafford, Vt., who was born in 1810 and now is a merchant. Moreover, he is the Nestor of Congress, lawing served 39 years. The rest of the senate is made up of 61 lawyers, 4 capitalists, 3 journalists, 2 lumbermen, 3 manufacturers, 1 merchant, 1 railroad official, 1 miner, 1 stock raiser, 1 car builder, 1 doctor, 2 bankers, 1 planter, and 8 querrymen. The rest put themselves down as 'retired.'—Cincinnatt Connectal Gazette.

Chicago's Rusy Coroner.

The last annual report of the coroner of Cook county shows the number of violent deaths in this county in June of last year to have been 160. In July following the deputies held 177 inquests, in girth deputies held 177 inquests, in girth deputies held 177 inquests, in the result of the smallest number of cases in rebrarry, when there were but 163. The smallest number of cases in vestigated during 1890 was 3,801, and of this number 1,354 were males. Those who had been narried numbered 684. More than one person a day for every day in the year is the awful record charged up against the railroads.—Chicago Mail.

Coincidence.

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A Coincidence.

Running diagonally over the East St. Loois race track is a bridge. From it a road runs to a small settlement near it a road crus to a small settlement near it a road crus to a small settlement near it a road course. As the horses were going to the post in a Cycar-old race one day recently a functual procession started over the bridge. Some of the more superstitions of the spectators harried at ones to the betting ring and plunged on a horse named Coroner that was in the race. The contest was run, and the winner was Coroner. ner was Coronar.

Now Laws Needed.

Nor Laws Needed.
What is wanted now is a city ordinance compelling young men to put prematic tires on their buzzasw straw hats, so people could get by on the sidewalk without getting scratched.—Springfield Granbic Graphic.

For Over Fifty Years

MRS. WISSLOW'S SOUTHES STREY has been used for children techning. It southes the child, softens the guns, sittery all pain, cures wind colle, and is the lest remain for distribute. Twenty-free courts a bottler.

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS What Will Be the Result

Evidence of the Most Degraded Condition to Which Politics Ever Descended.

Washington, October 7. - Volution gave a definite notice in the senate this morning that on Wednesday he would ask the senate to sit continuously unti vote is reached on the Sherman silve oill. Roach of North Dakota then addressed

he senate in favor of repeat.

Peffer introduced, by request, a bill providing for the coinage of all the gold and silver in the treasury and all that will be offered, and for the issuing of mough paper money to bring the enough paper money to bring the vol-ume of currency to \$6,000,000,000. Of this \$600,000 is to be distributed in the states and territories, pro rata, accord-ing to population, and be expended on public improvements. The bill birther provides that all citizens of the United States offering their labor be employed under conditions of the bill. Peffer said he did not consider the sountry ripe for such legislation yet. Senator Manderson has authorized the statement that in his opinion the test of physical endurance to be applied in to penate next week will result in either a compromise or the adjournment of con-gress.

Washington, October 9. In the sen ate Harris of Tennessee replied in caus-

tie terms to the resolution of the Mem-phis Merchants' Exchange in taking himself and colleague late to task for Immsent and contested a resolution, opposing repeal.

Dolph of Oregon offered a resolution, which went over, calling upon the scare-of-state for information as to whether China revuested an extension of time for registration of Chinese laborers in

nor registration to the art of May 5, 1892, or whether she had given the United States any assurance if the time for such registration should be exended Chinese Inberers would regist and take out certificates. Dolph said and take out certaintates. Donnar and subsequently be understood there had been no such request or assurance.

After an executive session the senab

WASHINGTON, October 7,-In the house Everett of Massachusetts opened the de-bate on the election laws bill.

Grosvenor of Ohio followed in opposition. Referring to Van Alen's appointment, Grosvenor said there was evidence
of the most degraded condition to which
politics ever descended at hund, when a
respectable gentile (referring to Horace
White of New York) nagued a man who
must up the corruption fund of a party
should not be recognized by appointment to office hat should be ontitled to
have his money refunded.
Outes of Alabama udvocated the passage of the bill.
Hephurn of Iowa, ex-solicitor of the
treasury, said it was an insolent assumption of the Democrats that the Republican party was interfering with thor democrite affairs. "We nave the same
right to require honest elections in the
south as if trespassing within the limits
of our own state. Desried statutes do
not interfere with state elections, but
only require thore shall be proper security and peace at the polts so every man
shall have the right to vote as he pleases
at federal elections?
Swanson of Virginia and Weadock of
Wichigan followed to advaccey and were
followed by Cannou of Illinois in opposition, Cumpleted the list of speakurs for
the aftern on session.
At the night session only eight members were in their seats, and Kilkore of
Texas occupied the chair.
"The longs at 19:25 adjourned until
Monday." Grosvenor of Ohio followed in opposition. Referring to Van Alen's appointment, Grosvenor said there was cylicace of the most degraded condition to which

Monday. Washington, October 9.-In the

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W.Shinkeron, October 9.—In the house this morning Aldrich of Illinois opened the debate on the election bill. Bontelle, speaking against the Tacker bill, said: "Every. Democratic speech demonstrated this to be a blow at the footenment principles underlying the provenment. I thought the new generation would join hands with as in huilding up a common country. For tan days sheeted genets of confederacy have filted about these halls and gibbered of neiented compliens. The Vice President of the United States has been accused of undue sympathy with your struggle to capier the government, you you do not complien. Not a Union soldier sits almut the cabinet table." [Applause.] Poutche sent went on take up the records of the Democratic senate committees beginning with the President pro term, Harris, showing almost without an exception they served in the Confederate army. He reviewed the committees in the house from the Speaker down to the committee on pension, showing have been down to the committee on pension, showing his are representative that no more mischievous doctrine, no more deally blow at our institutions, at the essence of the nationality of our country can be dealt than by actinal of the right of his imperial government to cross the borders of a Sovereign state. If such doctrines are to prevsal then the cause for which I and 2,000,000 of my northern country went to the country went of the montry went of the montry went of the montry went of the resident of the right of his imperial government to cross the borders of a Sovereign state. If such doctrines are to prevsal then the cause for which I and 2,000,000 of my northern country went of the montry went of the mont

HYDRAULIC MINING. Caminetti After an Appropriation for His Bill. Washington, October 9.—Representa-

tive Caminetti has introduced a bill with the claimetti has introduced a securing an appropriation to carry into effect the provisions of his hydraulic mining law. appropriation to carry into effect the provisions of his hydraulic mining law. This bill carries no appropriation. It was introduced merely to give the mater status before the river and harbor committee. The reports of the Biggs and Mendall commissions, however, reported that the dams and other works would rost about \$1,68,000. The house committee will be asked to consider the matter and report how much money can probably be expended during the next listal year.

A Democratic Decree. WASHINGTON, October 9.—The decree of the Democratic caucus at the house tonight was that the Tucker bill, repealing every vestige of federal election laws, be passed tomorrow. It was decided

to unanimously pass the Tucker bill as it stands and have it amended in the senate. The resolution that was adopted is as follows: Recolved, It is the sense of this caucus that the pendid should be passed by the touse of representative on tournow and that the Benneverts should present an understanding the senate of the sen the Plemorats should present as broken column in its support.

The October Term

Washington, October 9.—The United States supreme court began its October term today with all justices on the bench. The court adjourned to enable the members to pay their respects to the President of the United States in a body. A number of attorneys were admitted to

Washington, October 9.—Postmasterwashishos, crossory a crossmatter-femeral Bissell is expected to dovote considerable attention in his annual re-port to the projected 1-cent postal ser-vice. He believes the inauguration of the service is impossible at the present time owing to a delect of \$8,000,000 in the postal funds in the treasury.

terest.
William Bray and Frank Miller have been convicted at Sunta Rosa of having sold liquor to Indians. This art, under the new key, is a followy and punishable as such.

dahi Vineyard Sold.

From the Republican's Regular Correspondent
Kinosawa, October 9.—Owing to the

Mr. Loomis and family intend moving

BADLY BEATEN.

ATTORNEY R. L. HARGROVE AS-

W. E. Johns Gives An Exhibi-

Powers.

A number of persons from Madera who were in lows yesterday report that, the assault was unprovoked and brutal

who were in the search years and british as an it was unprovoked and british as degree. It seems that Hurgrove got into a discussion about a matter of bosiness with A. F. Johns, and seeding that the latter was backed up by his seq. W. E. Johns suspected that there was a scheme afoot to do lim harmand bried to avoid trouble and yet away.
Whereupan W. E. Johns stepped up and knocked: him down, ruting his face with a ring a something of the kind on his hand. Hargrove was knocked down a number of times, and it was not until a spowd gathered that any one was permitted to interfere. There seems to be considerable indignation aroused over the matter if reports are portest.

A DWELLING BURNED.

outskirts of the city was to the cannot be was completely destroyed.

It. Hammer had come over to the center of town after supper and Mrs. Hammer had gone to a neighbor's after the children, who were visiting, after the children, who were visiting, after the children who was the house in

Criminal Operators.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 6.—The preliminary examination of Dr. Von Wertleim and Harry Gray resulted in their
being held for trial on a charge of murder in the second degree. The men are
accused of causing the death of Clara
Matthews by a criminal operation. He
deusion in the case of Dr. Drizcoll, also
accused of the same crime, was reserved.

and wife are at the bedside, and the end of the great engineer may be expected at any moment.

A PARSON SHOCKED

Chicago Theater.

St. Part., October ii.—A rensation has been caused here by the preferring of

A Negro Rapist Caught.

Four Scorr, Kan., October 7.—Several posses, numbering 1000 men, are searching for the negro ravisher of Miss Barr. ing for the negro ravance of lines bart. Two men, one of them a brother of the young woman, have just ridden into form with the information that the megro is surrounded by a mob of several hundred men in the woods near here, the sheriff with a posse has started for

Railway Wreck. St. Mary's, Ky., October 6,—A frightful rear and collision occurred at Gath-

America Ahead New Your, October 9.—The Vigilant won again today, beating the Valkyrie over a thirty mile course by twelve and a half minutes.

gents are again bombarding the outside posts loday.

ruesday night.

The condition of the hull of the Alert is declared excellent by the surveyors at Mare Island.

Orange growers of San Bernardino county are discussing the question of 6...

year.

The system of kindergarten schools of San Jose is threatened with abolition, the council having refused to make provision for them in the tax levy.

Governor Markhau has pardoned Frank J. Williams, who was sentenced in March, 1800, by the superior curet of San Francisco to serve live years' imprisonment in San Quentin for robbery.

These Engones Salethe of Portland will

Chicago, October 7.—The Texas Asso-

O sour.

Then a hallboy was hired, and he re

Lash's Kidney and Liver Bitters will cleanse the stomach and restore and tone it up. For sale by Buker & Colson,

PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.

The New Hampshire troot that were planted in Kern river this season are growing very fast. Some of them are already five inches long. They appear to be gradually working up toward the mouth of the conyon. At any rate they have been seen over two miles above the place where they were planted. No one has reported concerning the rainbow trout as yet.—Californiam.

Death of Mr. Allison-The Rosen

hotel.

Mrs. Livermore, A. A. Smith and
Mert Livermore returned Saturday from
San Burnardino, where they have been
attending the session of the grand lodge.
They had a very pleasant trip.

PRATTLE.

On Saturday ovening in Madera Rob-ert L. Hangrove, an attorney, was set-upon and hadly beaten and cut about the face by W. E. Johns of the same

For Fresno City and County for Sepiember. Sity Health Officer T. M. Hayden filed

At an early hour box night the dwelling house of William Hammer on the outskirts of the city west of the canner.

that to pay to resume applied for to-resumerant privilego was applied for to-day. A number of restaurants are to be littled out in gorgeous style, and will sur-round the electrical tower. This morn-ing the building space for Santa Barbara was laid out by Engineer Oalanghuesy, next north of the Hawdian exhibit. It will occupy 4000 feet, containing nepat-ic specimens and features of Santa Bar-bara. The electrical theater and hun-ters hall has been placed south of the administration building. Miners in Session. San Francisco, October 9,—The third mannel convention of the California

Miners' Associations assembled in Pioneer hall this morning. Delegates are present from all the mining contactes of the state. J. H. Naff called the convention to order, and a recess was taken to enable the chairman to appoint committees. Officers were electrid as follows: President, Jacob Neff; vice president, S. K. Thornton; secretary, W. U. Ralston; arsistant secretary, W. W. Rodehaver; trensurer, Julian Sontag. The convention was addressed by M. II. DeYoung and other members of the executive committee of the Midwinter Fair.

Miners' Associations assembled in Pio

Pair.

A Shocking Tragedy.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 9.—A most shocking tragedy occurred this morning in the Felix Adler free kindergarien. Shortly after 8 o'clock Mirs. Sarah Collins was horribly gashed with a kinder, and an boar later expired at the receiving hospital. Mrs. Collins was jamitress of the binding, and when the principal and teachers arrived this morning the unfortunate woman was found dying on the school house steps. Near by was a konie with which the tragedy had been committed. Her husband, Patrick Colline, is suspected of the murder, as he may tried to kill her before. The police are looking for him.

PORTLAND, October 9.—Governor Pennoyer when consulted today by the mayors of Portland and Astoria about a

mayors of Portland and Astoria about a program for visiting San Francisco to witness the lamuch of the battle ship Oregon, and the purchase of a testimous all for the ship declined to have anything to do with the coronomies. He is reported to have said he did not approve of wasting so much money on the mayy as he did not helieve the country would ever need it. For a testimonial uching could be more appropriate, he thought, than a silver service, especially now that silver is so cheap. Escaps of a Robber.

Tachan, October 6.—Superintendent Dickinson received a dispatch tonight stating that Charles Jones, alias Charles Kincail, who was the leader of the Northern Tacific train robbers, captured in Montana vesterday, had escaped from the officers this morning and took to the mountains. Pursuers on loose back are following him and expect to capture tim tomorrow, as there is over a foot of snow on the ground.

Sportive Sallor EAN FRANCISCO, October 6.—Creditors the sailors of the United States of the sailors of the United States steamer Corwin me indignant at their impecunious condition. She returned from a long cruise in the Arctic a few days ago. Owing to heavy gambling which prevailed on the cruise the men returned to this port without available indes. The boatswain, whose duty it was to suppress gambling, was the only wanges coming to the men.

Preparing for War.

ports that Chili is sending 400 cavally horses, eight Krupp guns and 10,90 Mannlicher rilles to Bollva. This is taken to indicate an alliance hostille to Feru – the two countries, Chili and Bollvia, believing that in her present straits Brazil could not lead a helping hand to Feru. Nothing is known of the attitude which Ecandor would assume, should this report prove true.

Fire in an Academy. Fire in an Academy.

San Francisco, October fi.—St. Roses' academy, a large wooden structure on Golden Gate avenue and Steiner streets, burned this avening. The damage amounted to \$10,000. The fire started in the roof and was put out before it spread to other portions of the building. A tirenan was buddy injured and taken in the hearity.

men were drowned. The bark is a total loss.

The Fair's Funds.

San Francisco, October 6.— The Southern Pacific Company today paid \$25,000, the first installment of its sub-

PARL, October 9. — A Kalispel Twenty-five Years' Labor Lost in One.

Epon reassembling Hon, C. M. Depow

ENTRA SESSION.

Result of a Race. BERNICK, Pa. October 6. — White Rose, wife of White Bull, chief of the

Sanatoga, N. Y., October 6.- The Democratic state convention reasser Democratic state convention reasons bled this morning. The platform de-mands the repeal of the Sherman law. The slate of state officers previously agreed upon was nominated and the convention adjourned.

ANGELES, October 9.—Policemar Carsey, suspended by Chief Glass for being an inveterate gambler and for issuing forget checks to pay gambling lebts, suicided today by taking mor-obine.

CLEVELAND, October 9.—Salvini, the young tragedian, was married to one of the members of his company, Miss Mand Dixon, at the Stillman hotel yes-

sion of weathly Russian Jews in Siberia. The pricet says 22,000 of the 100,000 Jews in Siberia are affected and that a large proportion of the 22,000 will come to California. The ukase applies only to prosperous tamilies. Many are weathly, and several who will come to America are millionairea. One Jewish merchant is now in Irkntsk worth \$50,000,000. The priest says most of the Jews will go into business here. The Russians' jealousy of Jows is given as the rause of expulsion.

sociation began here today.

First rare, trotting, 3-vent-olds—Silver Bee 1, 1, Marchioness 2, 2, John Bury 3, 3. Time, 2.2734.

Second race, trotting, 3-vent-olds—Hillsdale 1, 1, Lady 0, 2, 2, Altissimo 3, 3. Time, 2.2445.

Third race, free for all, trotting and pacing, unfluished—Pom Ryder 1, 1, 4, 2, Shylock 3, 2, 1, 1, Croba 2, 9, 3, Ashiou 4, 4, 2, Mary Lou 5, 5, 6, Lucy B 6, 5. Time, 2.1654. sociation began here today.

Another Arrest

On Oakiand's Track

Oakland, October 7.—The fall meeting of the Trotting Horse Breeders' As-

SAN FRANCISCO, October 9.—It was re-ported at a late home tonight that the police have arrested the man Johnson, a police have arrested the man Johnson, a union gailor, who took the satched of dynamics to the Mission street ledging house and who is supposed to be one of the conspirators who caused the explo-sion at Curtin's boarding house on the water front. The man was found in hilling on a ship at the Oakland Mole The police spirited the prisoner away.

San Francisco Shipping.

San Francisco, October 7.—For the first time in the history of this city, the local merchants have shipped merchanlocal merchants have shipped merchan-dise to the Orient via Vancouver. The steamer Queen, which sailed this morn-ing, carries a consignment of 100 flasks of quickeliver to Vancouver, for ship-ment to Australia by Canadian Pacific steamers. The Queen is also freighted with a shipment of general merchandise for Sidney. · Stockton Items. STOCKTON, October 7.—The two story brick building on the corner of Wash ington and Eldorado streets was gutted ington and Eldorado streets was gatten by fire early this morning, unking a total loss of \$15,000; insurance \$4000. Henrietta Builder, the woman who was shot by her lover, Alfred Roger, died early this morning and was buried, this effections.

A Fatal Accident. ELMUA, Cal., October 7.—This after-noon Edsen Chandler, son of E. B. Chandler, a lumbor dealer here, acci-Chandler, a block gan white but hunting. The charge entered his breast, killing him almost instantly. Arrival of the Boston.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 7. — The United States steamer Roston arrived here today from Honotulu. She will go on the dry duck at Mare Island. preparing for Campaign Work.

Washington, October 7.—The committee appointed by the congressional Republican committees that Thursday to select a campaign chairman this afternoon selected Representative John A. Caldwell of Obio as successor to Sanator Higgins. Judge Caldwell will, as chairman of the national committee and president of the Republican League Clubs, hold a conference to decide upon some general plan for working in harmony. It is likely headquarters will be opened here very soon, and active work preparing for the campaign be begun. The committee selected today consists of Representative Draper of Messachusetts, Hitt of Hilmois, Sweet of Inlato, and Senators Perkins of California, and Manderson of Nebrasit.

Buenos Ayres, October 7 .- It is re ported the diplomatic corps at Ric ported the diplomatic corps at Rio Janeiro informed Precident Priexcoto they would recognize the insurgents as belligerents unless he withdrew his forces from the Brazilinu capital by Sunday.

WASHINGTON, October 7.—President Perioxoto of Brazil has consented to dismount the guns in Rio Janeira and Admiral de Sellos, lender of the insurpents, has agreed not to fire on the city as long at the runs recognil dismounted.

To Treat Bismarck. To Treat Bi marck.

New York, October [7.—The North German Lloyd sucanner sand, which sailed from New York today, carried William J. Norton, neurological specialist of this city, who treated Graut, Batine, Carfield and others. Dr. Norton is going to Germany, it is understood, for consultation concerning the case of a "dignitary of high rank" in Germany. The dignitary is stated to be Prince Bismarck.

Unrising of Sioux. October 7.- A special from DENVER, October 7.—A special from Buffalo, Wyo., to the Republican says Buffalo, Wyo., to the Republican says:
"A report has renched Buffalo that this
fisuar Indians at Pine Ridge have
broken out and are on the warpath. A
courier from Fort McKinney has been
sent with dispatches to the troops en
camped at Per Sleeps lake in Big Hort
hasin recalling them to the post in to
haste. The report is not given tol
credence here."

Chicago, October 7.—It is estimated 180,000 people arrived in the city today. The railroads were almost awamped by the unprecedented number of passengers. From the number reported on the road it is octain many thousands more will arrive during the next twenty-four bours. "Chicago day." Monday, is the attraction. A Konsas Collision A Kansas Collision.

CLAY CENTER, Ke., October 7.—A collision between a freight and passenger train on the Rock Island road at Keats resulted in a bad smash up today, killing the mailing clerk, exacting serious injury to the engineer and firman of the passenger train, and the burning of a mail car.

The Great Show.

Churago, October 7.--It is

A Good Move. ciated Press today signed a contract with the Associated Press for a period of ten

Steedman's Southing Powders relieve fever-ishness and prevent fits and convulsions during the techning posted.

COMPROMISE OR ADJOURNMENT

of It

iumber o iractice. One-Cent Postal Service.

The sixty-fourth semi-annual conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Snints began at Salt Lake Saturslay.

A number of farmers around Latab, Wash., are busy sowing fall wheat. This ayery emissal at this time of the year and the result will be watched with interest.

NEWS FROM KINGSBURG.

illess of Mrs. Pinkley the school opening was postponed from October 2d to

October 9th.

Mr. Loomis and family intend moving to San Francisco, where they will hereafter reside.

The toll bridge has been purchased, and is now open to travelers gratis.

The gentlemen who purchased the Rosendahl vineyard have arrived from Ohicago, and will soon take possession.

Mr. Rosendahl will occupy the Loomis longs when vacated.

Died—Near Sanger, Mr. Allison, father of Mrs. Laura Allison of this place. Deceased was quite aged, and contrasted a severe cold, which proved fatal. His interment took place Monday from the Mr. E. church in Kingsburg, Every one says a good man has gone, and his bereaved wife and chifwen have the sympathy of all. Asided his wife, whose receivery is despaired of. Henry Rosendahl, who has been vitar good into it ing some time in Lussen county, has returned.

Miss Edith Weolsey of Stockton has

Henry Rosendahl, who has been vianting some time in Lassen country, has returned.

Miss Edith Woolsey of Stockton has urrived, and will assume her usnai place in school. She is an efficient teacher, and her services are invaluable.

Mrs. Hayburst and Mrs. Bonia Clarkare having new additions made to their houses, and when completed will be very line improvements.

Mr. Hamby of Visalia, who has been ill at Mr. Garrett's, has recovered, and gave a very interesting entertainment with a planograph in the Kingsburg hould.

SAULTED IN MADERA. tion of His Pugilistic

his report for the month of September in the county recorder's office yesterday. Five births are recorded, three females

a blaze.

It is supposed that a lighted lamp exploded and started the fire. The amount of loss and insurance were not obtained.

nation arouse the master might put as top to such orthreaks, as a few such occurrences give the town a black eye in nors senses than one. HEALTH REPORT

The burns are recorded, three females and two males. The number of deaths were six. The sames were as fullows: Pulmonary consumption, transmatic hemorrhage and smielde, cardiac dropey, perionitis typho-malarial leves.

The teport of County Health Officer H. St. George Hopkins, filed at the same time, shows there were twenty-seven births in the county during September, (Fresno City not included) fourteen being females and shirteen males. The deaths numbered twenty-three the causes being diphtheria, puerperal eclampsia, natural causes three, still born two, blood poisoning, phthissi pulmonalis, cerebral embolism, traumatism, two, invagination, internal injury from fall, senisity, tetanus, malarial fever, accidental dose of morphine gunstot wound, consumption, aboess, heart disease.

William Hammer's House Destroyed

TREES OF SUBSCRIPTION OSCINICAL TO A SUBSCRIPTION hally Republican, one year, by mail. \$6.00 (hally Republican, six mouths, by mail. 3.00)

J. Butt may have the mortal cinch of on after legislation, but when it comes o yachts we are a little above par with anything from across the blooming Hat-

ear; they are all coming home full of the continent that this is the best state n the Union, and that they are mighty

A week more of drying weather will see the entire first c.op of Fresnoraisins rafely within the sweat box, and a finrop they will be. The quantity of first mality raisins will be decidedly in excess d last year, although the total output vill not be much greater.

Ir is estimated that San Francis will owe \$800,000 at the end of the tises rear, which there is no provision to oaving. This is a startlingly large de icit for a city which is making no nots ole improvements, and the universa question, "Where has the money gone? ails to elicit satisfactory information Junicipal extravagance and jobber em to have a death grip on the cobbl

A rew days ago the New York Su

A rew days ago the New York Sin published the following:

Will Mr. Whitelaw Reid or Mr. Levi

Morton concelentionally inform the cathlic the amount of their respective outributions to the campaint fund of wheir parry in the presidential dections efore they received their appointments as minister to France? but the staple sells for little more than half the price it brought twenty years ago. That which is true of these arti-cles is true of others, in one degree or another. The men who produce agricultural and other raw materials, and who

this way:

Mr. Reid will gladly promote such an investigation and unreservedly give a roper congressional committee full resilies as to himself, and he has no doubt shat Mr. Morton will be equally wrompt and frank. Mr. Reid has been three times offered first-class foreign alssions by successive Republican administrations, only one of which he was ble to accept. He may perhaps, will reprietly say at once, in advance of any investigation, that his total mone constitutions to the campaign funds of his lastly in all three of the presidential rections before those several offers did so equal one-fifth of the sum Mr. Van Hen gave last year. If may be added that he has never either promised a camp in advance for a nomination or samed a nomination afterward on account of what he had given.

The Sun will evidently have to con-

The Sun will evidently have to conact an extended investigation before it discovers a Republican who bought his manner of Van Ale i-en but few transactions of this kind in the history of this country.

THE REPUBLICAN Serves a friendly witice on the Stockton Mail that it is in changer of early death. We regret the accessity which prompts this warning, our the Mail is an excellent newspaper and has done a great deal to essist in taking Steckton a first class town and spread abroad her reputation for be-se that kind of a place. But the Mail indiscreet enough to print the news.
ad that is why it is likely to have its coath of life shut off at any moment, uere have been a good many things appening at Stockton lately in the way murders and fires, and the Mail la sen telling its readers all about them is particularly graphic on fires, which illustrates with large, double column its, and reports in a mat-r of fact way that most of sem are of incendiary origin. The sevences is not so what acquainted the people of Stockton as it is with

Freeno, but if the people at the werend of the valley are like those gher up there are among them a few sellectual giants who have made the disvery that the purpose of a newspaper not to print the news but to suppres If this centiment is abroad in Stock m, the Mail has already committed

nough crimes to insure its death in everal distinct and different ways, each nore disagreeable and humiliating than And that is why we are feelg sad about the fale which is surely anging over an esteemed but missuide memporary.

Tuz Tulare Register can see no ray of ope for the disposeesed settlers on government lands in this valley, and gives the

These West Side settlers have been runged, but if these settlers should be ademulied there would be millions of rollsars in like claims put in from every sate west of the Mississippi, and most allars in like claims put in from every ista west of the Mississippi, and most if these claims would pass into the index of speculators and the real parties a interest would get little. No, we can to bold out to the West Side settlers my hope that their wrongs will be sched. He who trades with his are to bold out to the West Side settlers any hope that their wrongs will be spited. He who trades with his government must understand that the same idde is as applicable in that case os in he case of swapping horses, the rule of purchaser beward."

The idea that it is necessary for the least to the same idea is a spite of the same idea is the same in the case of swapping horses, the rule of purchaser beward."

The idea that it is necessary for the least to the same idea is the same idea is the same idea in the sam

s own citizons outrages common sense Thy should not the government be qually as honest as an individual or a reporation? There is nothing in the ies of the republic certainly which the government license to commit ich a fingrant fraud as the transferring the same piece of property to two par es. A nice example that would be for Overnment to set before a meanle of hom it expects honerty and patriotism.
he fact is that if a foreign power should
rangle citizens of this country into
the a cold-blooded swindle for the purne of securing the occupancy and till-e of lands we would be ready to de-ed their rights to the extent, if necesry, of going to war with that nation ed still this government is placed in m citizens and of declining to take y interest in their contect with a corration which sets up a prior claim;

es of the people's rights who palliate hey do not actually defend such con-The government should be and The government should be, and s is no earthly reason why it cannot 35 honest as the law commands that widouls shall be in their transactions past.

se among the supposed advo-

As eastern contemporary says that or the practically continuous decline of prices during the last twenty years upor the theory that improvements in ma-chinery and in methods of production have cheapened the cost of producing commodities is true to an extent in sufficient to deceive unthinking people but it is untrue, as applied to the whole range of articles in common use. When a loos is invented which will produce three yards of cloth in the same time and with the same expenditure of feel and of human effort which previously was required to produce two yards there is clear gain to everybody same cost produces more wealth, and all classes of persons are benefited in one any or another. But if a farmer must produce three bushels of wheat to pay

therefore, truly a destructive force.

It is true that there have been son

provements in late years in the meth is of harvesting wheat, but the say

ing from this source is inconsiderable

when it is compared with the fall of th when it is compared with the fait of the price of wheat. Five per cent will cover the gain from improved farming pro-cesses introduced since 1873, but within

that period the price of wheat has de

His cost is about as large as it, ever was

they are being improverished by it to

such an extent that they regard the future with feelings of despair. The people of the East cannot afford

to regard this fact with indifference. We

pay our debts to Europe in the staple commodities, and careful calculation will show that, if we measure the exist-

ing national debt in wheat, for example

it will be found to be almost as large as

it was at the close of the war. We have paid more than half of it, counted in

and estimated in commodities it remain

almost witout diminution. Further

more, a period of continuously declining

rices can never be a period of continu

us or genuine prosperity. Business is

buoyant and active, and men are car

and hopeful, when prices are rising or stationary at a fair figure. When a manufacturer cannot tell if the

loss of value in his pig iron or wool wil

wips out his profits before he can ge

his product into market, he dare no

proceed upon the narrowest basis of cau

tion. All honest business is affected in

like manner. Upon a falling murket men purchase only for pressing needs

Wise men wait, if they can, for the ower price which is promised in the

early future. Doubt, harrassment, los

and gloom attend persistent decline o

values, and when that decline continue

through successive decades the total

hurt done by the extinction of wealth

reaches to figures so vast as to be a

the American people at the present mo-ment. They have never suffered, and

they never will suffer, from improved processes of creating wealth. But now

processes of creating wealth. But now while the manufacturers of the East are having their mills closed by the menace

of British free trade, the people of the west are being urged toward ruin by the depreciation of values caused by British gold mono-metallism.

THE enterprising gentlemen who spend all their time looking after the in-

erests of the city—and damning the news

papers for printing the news-are missing

an excellent opportunity to render the community a substantial service by neg-

lecting to raise a fund which will secure

caused the raise in insurance rates. It is certainly surprising that these gentlemen should heeltate at a time when their

services are so much needed. All that

is necessary for them to do is to take

their heads out of the sand, look the facts equarely in the face and take in-

elligent action as the situation requires.

The ostrich act fails longer to amus

even. It is time to ring the curta

The output of raisins from this count

will be but little in excess of that of former years, as the lateness of the vin-tage will preclude the curing of a con-

THE Jacksonian - theory is

hrought forward in support of Van Alen's appointment. Old Hickory was a mighty poor Mugwump, but if the

onest old man were now in the flee

his expressions of righteous wrath at the sale of high position to a dude who

despises his own country would be worth

The Stockton Mail poet sings more in

sorrow than in anger that he is "down

on the seashore." He does not allege

that the seasoner. He does not allege that the seasoner has ever done any thing to him, but doubtless the sight o

THE San Jose Mercury wants some

body to write poetry about prunes There ought not to be much difficulty in

having the wish gratified. Some of the

Tue law in Maryland gives the wife

eater a taste of his own medicine at

the whipping post. The doctors at law who put up that prescription understood

Taux last punching up which Grove

gave the unimals didn't seem to enliver

them much. The congressional menag

eric has been rather quiet for a week

poets are apparently full of 'em.

so much water is annoying.

going miles to hear.

non sense a show.

the detection of the parties who hav

These are the conditio

oalling.

lollars. But we do not pay it in dollars;

We often speak lightly of "Making of of the expression will not be appreciated for all that it is worth until the Romans see our own J. Jimson Van Alen coming to represent this free re debt which could have been paid with two bushels when the debt was con-tracted, everybody but the creditor is injured. In this case the same effort public with his plaid pants rolled up and a monocle screwed into his left eye Then Rome will howl, indeed. produces a less result whereas, in the former case, the same effort produces a preater result. The distinction, ordin-arily confused in the minds of careless

Dr. Smith, who came to San Francisc in 1818, has returned after an absence of several years. The doctor is entitled to hold the same relative position of imobservers, is indeed clear, sharp and distinct. The improved foom makes the world richer. The enlarged debt makes the world poorer. The steady appre-ciation of gold which increases debt is, portance to the Forty-niner that the latter does to the tenderioot, and he should be encouraged to remain on this golden shore as a reminder to latter-day argonauts that the glary of previousness is largely comparative.

It is generally conceded that the Dem

high. It is a tax which places that lux-ury beyond the reach of plain Ameri-

The asper night's record suggests that

the best thing those few enterprising citizens could do who have been putting in their time for several months past

abusing the newspapers for printing th

news, would be to raise a fund sufficient

to some the detection of the narrie

alsed in this city.

oerstic tariff on embassadorships i

These is a common impression that we obtained our independence of England some time ago.—Stockton Mail.

That is the way the papers reported i at the time, but judging from the way in which we are looking to J. Bull of late for instructions in regard to the kind of money we should use and the sort of tariff we should impose, the report must have been somewhat exagger

that period and price of wheat has de-clined nearly 60 per cent. No invention has done for the cotton planter during Mosey n mt from this point of observation it looks like a mistake on the part of the Midwinter managers to accept a benefit from the Evans and Sontag dramatic Anything tending to same tion this demoralizing production is wrong and cannot be excu the grounds that proceeds are desirable The Examiner says that "the ideal

posed by this heavy depreciation, and exclusion law has not been promulgated vel. It should be drawn up by the Six ompunies, indorsed by missi on boards be amended by a clause deeding the na tional capital to the Chinese for laundr purposes, and go through with a whoop." The Geary law will probably not come out of the congressional mill in exactly that shape, but it looks now us though it will be shorn of all the pro which make it effective to prethe smuggling of the Chinese hordes into this country.

hondes mio this country.

Ouauntry M. Deraw, as usual, uttributes the present hard times, strikes, reduction in wages, and all manner of calamities, to one short year of Democratic administration, regardless of the fact that the administration must necessarily enforce obnoxions and injurious laws enacted by their Republican predecessors.—Expositor.

It does not enforce them, however. The Gherman law is charged by the ad-

The shorous law is charged by the administration with being the cause of the financial and business depression, and the purchase act of that law is practically nullified by the fixing of the price of bullion below a rate at which it can be obtained. The Sherman law is certainly not doing much damage at present, and atil the depression continues to depress. The revival of business will come whenever it is definitely known that congres will not carry out the revolutionar tariff plank in the Democratic platform and no decided change for the bette need be anticipated until that qu has been definitely settled.

THE Mugwamp Evening Post of New among the consulships which would have sickened a Blainite and has sent him home to Boston with a wet towel round his head. He has sent out to ook after our trade in the uttermost ends of the earth the usual quota of roken-down men and ignorant editors who will, of course, it, partly through the discredit of them, the Democrats should lose the next election, be remorselessly cust adrift at their posts and many of them will have to beat'their way home, to our further disgrace." The Post is hard to please. It is disgusted almost unapeakable at the selection of a job lot of poor political enttle to fill the offices, and is equally orrified by the appointment of the millionaire dude, Van Alen. It seems to he wholly oblivious to the consoling fact that the poor devile did not bny their places, and that Van Alen will not have to "beat" his way home when Grover's party is retired to the shades

The New York Press observes that he ory is continually repeating itself in the ce of American women who marry titled foreigners. A recent example is the wedding of a belle in Philadelphia society with a scion of the noble rman house of Pappenheim, which was celebrated with marked eclat. The bride was wealthy; the bridegroom pen-niless. He wanted money to pay his debts and furnish him with the means to continue the pleasures which constitute the chief diversions of the Europe aristocracy. The young woman in question and her relatives, it is fair to pre ume, were fascinated by the glitter of a title and a coronet. In plain language the transaction seems to have been a ere bargain and sale. The result was what might have been expected. The young woman who desired to shine in aristocratic European circles found life with her "noble" husband absolutely mendurable. A period of misery and humiliation terminated in a separation. The titled idler and roue, so the story goes, was ordered from the house fur-nished with the wife's money, and will

ot be allowed to return. Moralizing regarding such a case i useless. The facts speak for themselves. emonstrated that the American woman who sells her youth and beauty to gain an entrance into the ranks of foreign obility incurs the practical certainty of insult, infidelity and neglect at the hands of the man she marries. The lesson has been enforced so frequently that there is likely to be small sympahy in the future for women who turn their backs on American gentlemen to contract matrimonial aliance with European fortune hunters with a long list
course to the ignorance of the mob

Norwithstanding the low prices which ket up to date, there is a good deal that can be said in the way of encourment to the California grower. The fact that there is a ready demand on the part of consumers for all fruits sent for ward, at prices which would be remn erative to the grower if he got a fair pro-portion of the money paid for the fruit proves that there is no actual overpre

distribution are as yet entirely inade-quate. It proves also that there is plenty of room for a fair margin of profit to the producer when plans are perfected whereby the middlemen can be pre vented from absorbing it all. Another thing that is making the astern harizon brighter is the rapidity with which California (ruit is growing in popular favor, and the admission of

oction, although the means of general

its superiority by those who but recently apoke of it with disfavor.

The following editorial from a recent

issue of the New York Commercial Bul letin is existently a fair sample of East ern opinion, and it certainly officers ground for the belief that the demand or the incomparable products of the orchards and vineyards of California will keep pace with the growth of those

industries:
The fruit growing sections of the world view with amazement the push and energy that are exhibited by the growers of the comparatively new field of industry on the Pactice coast. Barely ten years have elapsed since the growing of the raisin grape was first attempted in California, but in this almost incredibly short him they they wedget have growed. of the lattin grape was first attempted in California, but in this almost incredibly short time the product has grown from a few bundred boxes per annun to a quantity now exceeding 2,000,000, and extended the mission of driving from the home market the Malaga product, and from present indications it will not be many years before the Valencia will have taken its departure from the field in which it, has had no competitor since raisins were first introduced.

In 1885-S7, when the California raisin first began to arrive in carlued lots to this market the writer took up the subject extensively und followed closely the progress of the limitagry, pointing our the merits of the fruit and the prospects

this market the writer took up me sunject extensively and followed closely the progress of the industry, pointing out the merits of the fruit and the prospects of the industry, pointing out the merits of the fruit and the prospect for its sale. In doing this he met with I requent suage in the shape of opposition from importers, who, blinded by individual interests, were unable to note the tendency of the times and refused to recognize the their growing competion. As samples of the fruit were exhibited the same were exercily criticised and their inferior quality dwalt upon. It was a common saying that the skin was bough, that the fruit consisted largely of seeds, and that in competition with Alalgas they land not the slightest chance. The product, however, continued to increase in quantity, the quality of the fruit steadily improved and gradually the consumers of the country began to recognize the merits of the new article. Following this the importation of Malaga began to diminish, and annually the quantity brought over from primary sources has lessened, until new Malaga fruit is seldom called for, and those who have stood by the fruit in the hope of iderving some benefit are now considering the advisability of dropping it altogether.

Unfavorable comment was also head when Callfornia prunes first entered the field. Importers refused to see in the Pacific coast product a competitor, and designated the fruit submitted as a "date," and not a prune. Consumers, however, declined to coincide in this view, and this was 5000 demonstrated by the eager demand for the fruit from all sections, and the gradual falling off in the consumption of Turkish and French. The industry in California continued to prosper, and for this year a crop its counted upon to too anything that the state has ever put forth. Experiments are now malating with figs and olives, and probably but a few years will elapse when these articles will prove us common upon our markets as raising and prunes are now malating with figs and olives, and probably

common upon our markets as raisin and prunes are today. Almonds are also doing well on the coast, and to this time the financial results obtained have been of the most estisfactory character. The walnuts of California are beginning take rank with the best produced in any of the most satisfactory character. To walnuts of California are beginning take rank with the best produced in an section of the world. The locality is the finest goods is in the Los Victos wal-ley. There the industry is being push with the accustomed vigor of the Cal-fornian, and France and italy are av-vised that the product will continue or increase and that the lonen markets as wanted by the Pacific roast growers.

Approving the suggestion that the ur mployed who are refuge on this coast be given a chance to work in the partially abandoned places mines, the Los Angeles Times says Let us get up a fund to furnish the u employed with picks, shovels, pans, flour and 'bijoles,' The suggestion appears to be a practical one, but the experience of the vinevardist about Har ford who employed a large number of impoverished miners from Colorado, suggests that the fund be made sufficiently large to furnish transportation to mining districts remote from the railroad; otherwise a large proportion of those pans and picks might find their way speedily to the junk shop and their value to the nearest place where four ing beakers drive dull care away from the souls of weary toilers. The first im pression is that these things should be done in an open handed and confiding way, but experience teaches that it is safer to put temptation so far as possible beyond the reach of those who are called upon to assist

. York Press has made ar analysis of President Cleveland's, mos recent letter, and among its remarkable features finds the following suggestive expres

"I hardly know"—"It seems to me"-am quite plainly"—"My letter"-"I hardly know"—"I seems to me"—"I am quite plaint,"—"My letter,"—"My letter,"—"My letter,"—"I will not help with a corrency."—"I will not knowingly."—"Gustly make me!—"I not only want?—"But I want? want good sound and staple money."—"want good sound and staple money."—"Want I hey written!"—"But I believe!"—"I think meha a thing!"—"I am therefore?"—"I am in favor." "I conless I am?"—"My daily prayers?—"Phan I have yet known."

It is possible that the great manufac tures building at the World's Fair wil not be torn down, but will be preserved for exhibitions and entertainments on a grand scale-such as national convertions, for instance. Chicago need something of that kind, or she would not have put the late Democratic con vention into a wigwam which per mitted the introduction of water into the proceedings of that remarkabl

CLEVELAND must have a hide thicker than that of the rhinocerus if he does not feel the hot shot which is being fired at him from his own ranks.—Los Angeles Times. An armor plate of egotism is to some

peculiar characters a better protection than a thick skin. Grover doubtless at-tributes popular denunciation of his of dishonorable debts, decorated by that which clamors and curses because timed sham, a title. does not understand.

THE Irrigation Congress will pleas he thing is actually done.

The times are very hard all over th untry, but that ought not to prevent : liberal response to the appeals for aid from the sufferers by the southern flood. Terrible suffering must follow such a disaster unless liberal contributions ar made to alleviate the condition of it The Report, with becoming anxiet

for the reputation of the city when ex-posed to the critical gaze of the outside sorld, implores property owners that in the event that they cannot paint their houses, that they at least whitewash their lences and outbuildings. But how about the cobblestones? Whitewash will not make them pretty. M. H. DE Young has made the

onneement that the assessment on matter for the Midwinter Fair are merely suggestive and not intended t be obligatory. This is entirely differe from the impression that was made by the assessment in the first place, and should serve to dispel any prejudice which may have existed on that ac-count. The Midwinter Fair should have the co-operation of all public spirited citizens of the state.

Ir Fresno closs not want to securize the reputation of duing business on the Arkansas plan, it is high time that the eressary steps were taken to provide moutlet through the Southern Pacifi aliroad grade for possible flood water At the time of the l was understood that arrangements would be made with the company a once for the construction of a perm. neutculvert sufficiently large to permi water which is liable to come, but the matter appears to have been dropped right there, and the entire summer has gone by, and the conditions are still excellent for big bills of expense and damage should another freshet ocen during the coming winter. It is per feetly sale to say that there would not have been one-tenth part of the damage for a quarter of the expense last winte had such a culvert been constructed by fore the overflow occurred. If there is any good reason why this matter is not tended to we should like to know what attended ... the reason is.

THE "Topics" man of the Tulare Register does not have a very exalled opinion of attorney generals. He says: "Judge Ross of the United States disrict court for the southern district of California, and Attorney General Olney are baying a cat and monkey time of i and are likely to cause Duddy Groves no end of vexation. They did not have the good sense to fight their battles out in a private correspondence, but must needs rush into print and take the whole world into their confidence. Judge Ross leclares that Olney did not know what he was talking about half the time, did not know the law, deceived the Presi-dent and occasionally lied, and it not be admitted that Judge Ross has made a pretty good case oul against the attor nev general. The marvel to Topics always has been why asses should be uni-versally preferred to good lawyers for tiorney generals. President Harrison's ttorney general, Miller, was an ass Olney is a very evident ass, and Go knows that our California attorney gen eral is an ass of the most assinine type There is always something unique, a well as circumstantial and pompou about the opinion of an attorney general. There is never any other opinion which coincides therewith."

A New York newspaper makes the statement that many of the leading manufacturers in Philadelphia, all of them stanch Republicans, have prepared an address to the senate asking that the silver question shall be compromised and that the movement of the Demo crats against the protective tariff shall be summarily checked. The significance of this utterance cannot be overestimated when the standing and infinenof the signers are considered. The address demonstrates that there is in Philadelphia, as there is in every other genninely American community, a great substantial, reas and patriotic business men who are are not represented by the Republican newspapers which clamor bimetallism or by Republican memb of congress who regard it as their duty to "strengthen the hands of Mr. Cleve-These manufactures assume to know

much better than lawyers and politi-cians why their mills are closed and the working people are idle and hungry They repudiate the proposition urge Mr. Cleveland and his backers, that the depression of industry is the conse quence of the purchase of silver. They urge with vigor and with not unnature intensity of feeling, that disaster has hefallen because the protective system, ander shelter of which they have so long conducted their operations fully realise the truth, that the interests of their fellow citizens in the west are identical with their own interests While they demand that their own in dustries shall not be destroyed by Britsh free trade they ask, with equal strenuousness, that the industry of the larmer, the kerder, the planter niner shall not be destroyed by British The signers of this document, are well

aware that the Republican party can have small hope of victory in the near future, and that protection for Amerian manufacturers can rest upon no rtable basis if the Republicans of the west shall be alienated from the party. ither by hostile legislation sustained by Republican votes or by the indifferent to western interests of Republican cor gressmen who represent constitue on the Atlantic seaboard. The basis of compromise of the silve

question proposed by the address re-formed to is that American silver shall e admitted to coinage upon payment by the owners of three-fourths of the difference between the bullion value and the coinage value; that foreign silver shall be coined at our mints upon payment of the whole of that difmakes such discrimination against holly exclude it from American coinage. This answers two of the objections most strenuously urger against the coinage of silver, and fur

The general impression in regard to European counts is that they are a set of worthless fellows, bent on marrying river young women as a business trans-portion and to be set on the set of t to recuperate wasted for ones. All counts, however, are not of of the quality described. The suicide of

Count Rudolph Palffy near Rahway, N. J., last week has brought out a story howing that even counts are capable of disinterested love and honorable matri mony. Count Rudolph, it appears from a report of the affair in the New York Press, was a member of the princely Hungarian family of Palffy d'Drdoed He fell in love with a pretty Swiss girl whose social station was not spual to his own. According to the rule provalent among European princely families, he should have regarded his love affair as merely a passing adven-ture, and abandoned the young women at the first opportunity. But Count Rudolph did not take that view of his obligations as a nobleman and a wearer of one of the most ancient title Europe. He actually asked the girl to

e his wife; and she consented.

Of course there was a storm. The idea of honest marriage to an honest woman without availth or noble pedigree was contrary to all the traditions of Hungar-ian high life. The Count land deliberitely thrown away the great change of his carrer. His family might ignored the pedigree, perhaps, if the dowry, but to marry a poor woman without litle was something they could not forgive. Had the Count not heard, they probably asked, of rich Americans willing to exchange their daysitres and all the continuous aughters and dollars for a mortgage costle and a crest? Had be not heard of Colonna and Hatzfeldt and other noblemen with tall titles and flattened urses, who had netted fortuges by American marriages? But the vam count was deaf to every appeal. He adhered to his wife, threw up his commison in the army and came to America.

So far Count Rudolph had given an exellent example to his kinsmen at ome, dancing attendance on court playing at military maneuvers. But at length the nobleman broke down under the the test of or-dinary hard work for a living. He killed himself but to his credit, be it said, his final utterance was un expression of ove for his wife. Count Rudolph dis er. He proved that a count could marry ter. He proved that a count could marry for honorable reasons; but he failed to bear up under the burden of supporting a win. For this weakness, grave as it was, there is some extenuation, in view of the limitations of his training and education. The police force are called to account by the Expositor for not having arrest-ed the gang of young criminals known

nder the titles of the F.A.F. and the H.O.H.A., two of whom are now in jail on the charge of burglarizing the depot at Los Palmas. This is the same gang shose organization and methods were described in the Representations the months ago, and since that time its members have been under police sureillance with the result that two of hem were convicted of petty this vinprior to the arrest for the Los Palmas ourplary. Considerable evidence has seen collected against the gang in regard to more important criminal opera tions, but not enough it was believed to secure convictions. We do not know whether the police have been doing all that was possible in this matter or not, but THE REPUBLICAN believes that it is due to the members of the as much for them as it did for the police nder the Triungle dispensation when they were criticised for want of detec ive capacity, and that is, that the policeman whose duties confine him continuely to a limited beat has little opportunity to en-gage successfully in that class of detective work which requires the liberty to go where he desires and remain so long as necessary, as well as intelli gence and industry in prosecuting his undertaking. It is therefore not to be expected that policemen not especially detailed for the purpose will accom-plish all that is desirable or necessary in the way of detecting criminals. far as the police force in its relations to matters of this kind is concerned, the responsibility really rests with the which of police, who is supposed to have the Hawkshaw instinct in a more marked degree than the ordi-nary member of the force, and has the opportunity to prosecute inves-tigations. If the Expositor wants to know why more arrests have not been made it should ask City Marshal

Morgan. FRESNO is bonored today with the presence of the members of the conference of the M. E. Church South of this The preschers are not so handsome as their wives and daughters, be whom a number of them are accompanied, but they are men of culture and discernment, doing a good work, and io means should their stay here remembered for its cor dial hospitality.

The most splentfid pair of shoes on record were those worn by Sir Walter Raleigh on great court occasions. They were of luff leather, covered with precions stones, and valued at 27009.—Exchange. It is not surprising that King Jame

I, took Queen Elizabeth's dude out and chopped his head off. Wonder what he would have done with J. Jinson Van Tue Delta declares that the Sontag and

Evans drama will not be produced in Visalia, and the tone in which the statement is made implies that it would not be healthy for the combination to appear there. If this creditable sentiaent actually exists in Visalia it is either of recent origin or the town has een badly misrepresented in the past.

A Madesa man got mixed with the animals on circus day, and was bitten on the arm by a hyena. He was not nearly so badly skinned, however, as a whole lot of other people who ran up against the smooth gentleman with an interesting game.

Fresno is fortunate in again securing a grand jury of intelligent and consci-entious citizens. It goes without eav-ing that they have many important luties to perform.

The result of the Sunday closing ex against the colnage of silver, and fur-nishes a basis for discussion on grounds where compromise ought to be possible. Its success depends largely upon imparial enforcement. These should be increased activity in preparing for the Midwinter Fair now hat its success is assured beyond ques-

tion.

The earnings of the ratiroads of the country are a fair indication of the drift of business, and from the published statements it will be noticed that the statement are gradually increas. railroad carnings are gradually increasing.—Expositor.

The trouble with this statement is

that railroad earnings are not a fair in-dication of other business conditions. While they may show something in regard to the volume of business, they indicate little or nothing in regard to the profits enjoyed by the people en-gaged or interested in the lines of busiess which they serve as transporters For instance, vist quantities of fruit and grain are going forward from Cali-fornia to Eastern and European markets, but they do not bring prices to the producer which make anything like the fair showing of profit which are quuted by the Expositor as recent net carnings by the railroad companies, and as a conequence local business does not receive the impetus that it would if the producer could make an equally favorable showing in the way of profits. This is also true in mercantile and other lines of trade, and it simply proves that the railroad companies are able to maintain railroad companies are able to maintain profitable rates, while other lines of busness are crowded very close to the wall by lowering prices and want of me with which to transact business. It rates of interest and transportation had come down with other prices quite a different showing would be made.

ECONOMY LOCATED.

A certain luxurious husbandman, who clad blusself in purple and line lines and addictive teast inxuriously, possessed among other things, a pig of much promise and value, which he was accustomed to provide with food and nourishment to the end that, when the cold day came, there should be ment to eat in his smokshows for himself, his children, his manservant and his medservant. And the pig graw and increased in stature and waxed fat withat as became him. But the busbandman was covetous in his heart and did gradge the pig its natural and necessary a linnent, and he eatif, "Go to I This dangasted pig is enting its down head off? Verily will not further waste my substance upon this swinish beast, but will economize and curtail this great and burdenome expenditure of my substance, lest in an evil hour I and my household shall come to want and the gatherer of tillies and taxes do me up. Are there not many lenn hogs of my neighbors who have not the half of the provender which I huvish on this of mine own? Surely will I economize, ext down and reduce the size of this sanional and will put an end to this useless waste!" And straightway he drew forth his kaife and cut off the tail of

MORAC: It is possible for a great administrative reformer to begin at the wrong ad.

SOME ROMAN REMARKS. On the Appointment of New United States Ambassador to Rome.

Romulus—Wow! For Sun.

Romulus—Wow!

Romus—Hully gee!

Numa l'ompilius—Good lord!

Tullus Hustilius—Thunder and light-

ing! Ancus Martius—Snakes alive! Tarquinius Superbus—Ah there,

ize! Coriolanus Tn ta, old hoy! Cincinnatus—t ain't in it a minute! Dentatus—Rais! Claudius—Well, Fil be d—d! Virginius My daughter, O my daugh-

er! Spurius Manlius—That lets me out! Manlius—Ain't he a corker? Fabius Maximus—Get on to his

radule Maximus—Let on to his orien!
Regolus—By Zucke!
Scripto Africanus—Did you ever?
Marius—Tut, tut!
Sylla—Holy smoke!
Fompey—O, Moses!
Catiline—Me too!
Julius Cosar—Who the dickens is Van len? Brutus-Let's knife him!

us—Gee whiz! s—Whoa, Emma! intony—Stand from under. Cassins—Whaa, Rouma!
Mara Antons—Stand from under,
Tiberius—Shoot it!
Your Dises my sou!!
Germandous—Set 'em np ag'in,
Galignia—Great Scot.
Geeto—Where am I at?
Yingli—What is it?
Horace-Ya gods and little fishes?
Jupitas—Come off, Grover: what are
on olving us? upiter—Con giving us?

IN THE HEART OF THE BOSE,

Where lies the scent of the russ?
In the heart of it.
This asserts the leaterfly knows,
And a part of it.
She whispered to me one June—
I shall not forget it soon.

There, where the patals meet,
In the heart of it,
Lies a challied deep and sweet.
This the part of it
Where the rosa distills the dew
It gathers the warm night through. I shall make of the rose a friend. In the heart of it

She will pin the rose on her breast,
And the heart of it
Will whisper my love—has sits guesse
Already a part of it?
Sweet rose, lie lightly above
The pure heart of my love,
edith Rhys in Kate Field's Washington.

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THE AWFUL NEWSPAPERS

WITH THE POETS.

[Resolved, That we earnestly and emphatically protest against papers given as much pace to the retailing of crime and impurements.—Adopted by the W. P. F. V. State Constitute.

intion.]
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The falling spaces just about
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It is mirror, where, no doubt,
we see the segment on man has played it.

If it shall tell of sin or evine.
God belp us all, are we not sinners. "Its but releveding all the time.
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The micro's faithful. You shell read in that separate in the succession of some kind, true or locating deed, which counts for blessing of or flory; You shall see pictured the standard or make, Acts of compassion, found or reader, Acts of compassion, found or reader.

Foul forms of vice cream for tile's scene, The mirror satches and reflects them. The mirror satches and reflects them. And errors, foo: it me'er reglects them. And this is right. We want to glass Togaint mention and our order, let's see life's page onto us they pass. Just as they march this side the burder.

The daily laper's made for earth;
"Twere oil of place of nourse in Heaven, but so were we perhaps, whose worth Lasselly inited with single leven. And the source of the so

A LANDLUBBER'S VIEWS.

I don't know much 'bout rac'e' creft, but those of them I've seed is mightly cartious lookin' th' my', in spite of all their specific their specific that some folks thin's the fast-cit lining about is just about as safe, I thin's, is any unbroke goal.

wouldn't trust my life shourd a thing that looks like that, for even if you'd offer we a thousand dollars Not even if you'd offer me a thousand deliars that:
I'd stoner take my chances on a whingle in the hay, day, Fhangos mile outside on her upon the cam-mest day.

She's got, it 'nears to me, about two million yards of sail. A-raxiened on to mask and spars that looks so A-faction on to master and space that looks so very frail
Of rather meet a grizzly, with a touth pick in my band,
Than set abord of that there best six inches from the land.

wouldn't care a shillin' if she'd go a thousand knots. An' beath onble message like who does them other yachts;
You couldn't get me sailin'—not for all the officer yachts; multiful get me sailin'—not for all the British crown— asts with hulls like razors with the blades a-hangan' down.

or when I takes up vacin' it 'li he on solid ground, So long as loads like them's the kind that folks consider sound.

There's fun enough for me on land with myold fortel many.

That went a mile in seven two last autumn at the fuir.

Though if the boys up my way wants aquar-ticks, Pileonsent I always blicked in leftin boys go follow up ticks, PH consent I always blieved in lettin boys go loliow up their lent. But all the water races into which Si Peters Will be in d inkin' from the pump or squirms with the lose -Jon Kendrick Rangs, in Harper's Weekly.

WHERLER-In Freeno, October 8, 1990, to the wife of J. E. Wheeler, a spat. HART-In Colusa, October 11, 1882, to the wife of S. R. Bart of this city, 2 500. SULLENGER-A1 Madison, Outsher 6, 1893, to the wifeof Wilard Sullonger, a som.

MARRIED.

MAYER-GOODMAN—In Fresno, Heisber 5, 1886, Roy, Dr. Levi officiating, Charley Mayer and Miss Anna Goodman, both of this city. EPSPEIN-RIESE—In Fresco, October 5, 1820, Rev. Dr. Levi olliciating, B. Epstein and Miss Bertha Riese, both of this city. JAKRISON-JDY—At San Luis, Unisma (beloke rison and Miss Hattie A. Joy, both of

DIED.

REYRURN—In Enterprise colony, October 7, 1893, Mrs. E. Reyburn, wife of J. B. Reyburn, of pneumonia. of pneumonia.
DEIBRIT—In Los Angrics, October 4, 183, Mary
Florence, daughter of H. I. and Einers Hills Delbert, and grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hills of Frence.

York, TIORELL-In Fresno, October 7, 1983, Thomas Tickell, aged 47 years. A native of Regional.



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DE. B. J. EKENDALI GO.
DOAS SIR--I bure used your KeyDollide Sylvive Crak for the last twictory east novre being without it in a converse of the control of time and I have made it in a converse of the control of time at any low control of time at a state of the control of time at a state of time at a state of the control of time at a state of ti

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

THE M.E.CHURCH SOUTH

The Pacific Annual Conference in Session.

FULLATTENDANCE OF DELEGATES

Very Interesting Proceedings by this Clark.

Temperance—L Carely, J. W. Ray, E. H. Robertson, J. R. Compton, R. B. Allen, J. W. Good, J. G. Shelton, J. C. Pender-Representative Body of the Church.

UNITESTS EXTENDED.

The following persons were introduced: Reve. C W Smith, St. Louis conference, J F Parker, Columbia conference, Stransfers, also Rev. F. H. McWhorter, North Alabama conference, Rev. - De Venderenter of the Puge Sound conference M E Church and H C Meredith, South West Missouri conference. The forty-third session of the Pacific annual conference, M. E. Church South onvened at 9.30 yesterday, Bishop Fitz gerald in the chair.

The business of the conference was preceded by a communion service, con-ducted by the Bishop. "Plock of Ages, Cleft for Me," was sung as the opening Report of J. come, mission because y electry of the mission board at Mashville, giving a statement of the financial condition of the board.

J. R. Compton was appointed to collect outsignding accounts against the publishing house.

youn, in which all joined.

Then followed an earnest prayer by Rishon Fitzgerald, after which he rese the thirtrenth chanter of First Corin thinns, making a few short impressive comments upon it. Said he: "What we want is the perfect love of God. This Book (referring to the Bible) uses the expression 'perfection' in the sense it is love of God shed abroud in

the superannuated preneners of the con-ference.

The twentieth question was taken up:
"Are all the preachers blameless in their life and official administration?" The names of the several presiding edlers were called, namely, S. Brown of the San Francisco, C. O. Steele of the Santa Rosa, W. P. Andrews of the Colusa, H. C. Christian of the Fresno and W. J. Mahan of the Merced district, and each in turn represented the spiritual and material interests of their respective fields of labor. the perfect love of God shed abroud in the heart, in the present tense.

"If we had it we would love each other, and the hearts of sinners would nelt in genuine revivels. Let us have that as the key note in this conference—the perfect love of God in this renewed tense. God give us a blessing and kindle a fire here that will be so but it will set Odiforma on fire, that our friends shall be plucked as brands from the burning."

The Bishop then further addresse the ministry as follows: By the kin rovidence of God I am here. I feel

providence of God I am here. I feel very much at home, and love every member of this body. Would to God might be of some benefit to you.

I wanted to come. I told my collegars if there was no special reason I wanted to come to the Pacific conference. My wife wanted to come. I believe it was the first she ever asked it. It is the attraction—the memories of old days—the twograves at San Jose, she wished, I suppose, to see the graves of her children.

My collegues said, "You go," so I

her children, "You go," so I Hook the Northwest Pacific Goast conferences. I ask that you give me your sympathy and prayers, and that you will give me credit for good intentions, and if I make any blunders it will not be the first time.

and if I make any summers be the first time.

The Gracious Head of the church will overrate all blunders. The Pacific conference has been just like the burning limit of Moses; it just kept burning and the conference has been just like the burning and the conference has been any conference.

did not burn up.
That bush was just like any other bush will be lord got into it. We will burn and shine, not by our own light and heat, but by the fire of the Holy Shirit

tion to the fact that the handling in of re-ports was the special order of the day, and he proceeded to call the names of those changes from which as yet no re-ports had been received.

By the Hishop, A. G. Bane, J. C. Sim-mons and Joseph Emery were appointed a committee on the Old Preachers' Home.

ADMISSION OF THAL. Spirit.
God give us the anointing of the Holy Spirit. When we have that we have power and peace and love and harmony among ourselves. One gracious baptism of the Holy Spirit will take from us everything that does not please God. We will never please God without having the evidence. Let us try to please God at this session.

IT WAS WELL RECKIVED.

As was clearly evident from the domonstration, the Bishop's address was

onstration, the Bishop's address was mely appreciated by the conference His relation with the people of Califor-nia in other days in extensive acquaint-ance makes him quite a favorite with all

After maters produced denominations.

A continued vein of humor charactertim as a presiding omegr, gives me ministion to what would otherwise be duliness and monotony to an annua

conference session.

By the secretary of the previous session of the conference, the roll was called, and there were only a few ab-

sentees.
The following is the roll of members CLEBICAL DELEGATES.
TH B Anderson, W P Andrews, R F

THE LAY DELEGATES.
The lay delegates of the conference or also called as follows:

L. C. Renfro was elected secretary and . P. Few elected as his assistant. A.

of the conference minutes.

R. J. Briggs was appointed editor and
R. P. Wilson pullibler of the minutes.

J. C. Pendergrast was elected to deliver a semi-centennial address before
the conference.

SPECIAL COMMITTEESS.

The following committees were ar

C. Bane was elected statistical secretary

and W. D. Taylor his assistant.

San Francisco District -

Androws,

OPPICES ELECTED.

with him he was admitted by a wellnight unanimous vote. In connection with this case quite a
ripple of anusement was manifest ou
the laces of the andience, growing out of
expressions relating to certain members of
the conference.
Exid the bishop, "It is a very delicate
thing to bring him up and recommend
him us a preacher of the Gospul and u
pastor of the people who has never
preached one sermon."
With reference to this (and other
statements) the bishop said, "I make
these remarks painfully myself. If he
could go to school a few years and devolop himself and lay the foundation for
a career of usefulness by studying to
this end he would thank us and thack
God too, I feel it my duty to make
thuse remarks which you will please excuse."
Hearing upon the subject, Dr. Ander-Allen, T A Atkinson, W B Austin, A C

page."

Hearing upon the subject, Dr. Anderson said to the Bishop, (in reference to his admission into conference) "You roted against me because I wore a meckled shirt."

J. H. Neal, H. Nealey, Z. J. Nechalom, G. S. Newmon, A. Odom, P. F. Page J. G. Frencher, R. W. E. Phillips, J. W. Ray, S. T. Rever, A. R. Reams, J. C. Renfro, D. M. Rice, J. F. Roberts, F. H. Robertson, B. H. Russell, R. A. Sawrie, J. G. Shelton, M. B. Sharbrough, J. C. Simons, W. B. Smith, F. M. Staton, O. Osteele, W. G. Swan, W. D. Taylor, J. F. Tysm, A. F. W. Walters, J. M. Ward, J. M. Wectos, R. P. Wilson, W. M. Winters, Letser Ward. speckled skirt,"

The Bishop responded, "I wish to say in regard to Dr. Anderson's case, I examined him for admission. I did not yote against him. I vote for him, and if there is anything wrong I ask parature of the programment of the progra yote against him. I vote if there is anything we don," (Great laughter).

DEACONS ORDERS CONFERRED. nection." Under this question B. J.

Wangh was called. He read his report Wangh was called. He read his report, and touching the Epworth League feature of his report the Bishop took occasion to strees this important movement in our church, as a most important auxiliary in saving our young people to our church. During the past year death has in-vaded our ranks and taken away three of the above number, namely, J M Ward, D T Belvel, L A Dillard.

Brother Waugh was admitted into inli connection and elected to Dencon's orders.

orders.
Rev. Yen Hirola, of the Japan Mission conference, was introduced.
L. A. Green, after reading his report, was admitted in full connection and elected to deacon's orders. Campbell, George Butterfield, R B Allen, J.F. Howard.

Allen, J F Howard.
Sonta Rosa District— J S Austin, W
P Thomas, J McCrarr, W R Brown.
Merced District—W F Clark, If M
Wood, R Wells, Edward Carne.
Freeno District—II B Strother, J F
Bell, Henry Hunsaker, L Cataly.
Colusa District—John Wiles, II B
Androws. elected to deacon's orders.

C. E. Clarke gave an excellent account of his work, the Mariposa charge, and was advanced to the second year.

E. H. McWhorter, a transfer from North Alabana, was passed by the committee and admitted into full connection.

B. J. Waugh, L. A. Green and E. H. McQuarter, the young men to be received into full connection, were requested to stand in front of the chancel, to whom the bishop propounded the usual diariplinary questions, with us tensive and appropriate comments.

The address was listened to with most

and W. D. Taylor his assistant.

Wick B. Parsons was elected reporter for the Freem Expositor, B. F. Hensley reporter for The Flexon Experiences, and P. F. Page was elected reporter for Sescienced Press in San Francisco.

The hours for meeting and adjournment were fixed at 9 a.m. and 12 m.

The following constitutes the conference Exporth Legence compittee: T. A. Atkinson, W. P. Thomas, A. W. Walters and J. T. Beil.

A. G. Bane, the publisher of last year's minutes, submitted his report, accompanied with the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That we recommend in the future an assessment of not less than 300 per year be levied on the conference and distributed like the assessment of the various districts for the publication of the conference minutes.

R. J. Briwer was momented editor and appropriate comments.

The address was listened to with most profound attention by the audience, and and at times clicited great demonstrations on the part of the audience.

SPECIAL REPORTS

Report of J. G. John, missionary 800

publishing house.

S. Brown made a statement to the conference relative to the offer made by Mrs. Baily to donate forty-three lots in the town Mountain View as a home for the supermunua-ed preachers of the conference.

years.

Their characters were also passed.

After aumouncements the conference adjourned to meet today at 9 a.m.

THE SECOND DAY,

The conference convened at 9 a. m

Bishop Fitzgerald in the chair. The opening of the conference was preceded

by religious services, as on the day

Before entering upon the duties of the

conference, as announced by the Bishop, the audience rang "O, For a Heart to

The roll was called, the minutes of the previous session read, and, after a few corrections, were approved.

The statistical secretary called attention to the fact that the handing in of re-

ADMISSIONS ON TRIAL.

aken up, and the name of John C Pract of Adamsburg was celled, and, having been massed by the committee on examination, and being favorably represented by his pressiling elder, W. J. Malon, and by his pastor as well, he was admitted.

revious.

Praise My God," etc.

Bauer, B F Burris, M J Gough, IT Bell, George Butterfield, J S Austin.

Bible Causes—George Paugh, S T Reeve, J C Hyden, B H Green, R Eerry, J McClarry, J Wills.

Books and Periodical—J M Weens, T L Duke, W B Smith, J D Dorscy, W P Thomas, G V Northey, H M Wood, Conference Relations—I C Smmnous, A Odon, F M Staton, Jesse Wood, J J N Kenney, A L Hunesker, J S Hutton, W B Austin.

District Records—Z J Needam, J B Matchelor, A F Lee, H Hunssker, W F Clark,
Temperative—L (varely, J W Ray, K H Robertson, J R Compton, R B Allen, H Robertson, J R Compton, R B Allen, Lord Side and Dorse and Book of the second controlled to the controversy from Wesley's writing, both sides claiming an authority from him. CAUGHT BY POLICEMAN WOOD

from him.

Late in life, after all this controvers, and trouble, John Wesley formulate. and trouble, John these three questions:
"Are you going on to perfection? Where else rould you go? God? love?
"And these goes of the second to the second to

Where else rould you up? tiod's love is offered to you—all the blessings of the disapet and the grace of tiod in the present tense. I would not give any-thing for a religion that stops short of perfection.

perfection.
Glory to God; it is a religion of perfection in the present tense, and perfect in every sings of Christianity from time to time, and horne of God till you join the blood-washed millions in the city of

EXPECTATION OF PERFECTION. Do you expect to be made perfect in laye in this life? We do not say do you

low in this life? We do not say do you expect to be made perfect in theology. The Lord Jegus Christ did not have much theology of Christ did not have much theology of Christ was love to God, holy purposes and holy action. That was his theology.

The you expect to be made perfect in theology? No. Do you expect to be made perfect in love in this life? Do you breathren? Do you expect to be made perfect in love in this life? That is what St. John says, and what John Wesley says. A Sunday school child S years old can understand that.

Are you grooning after it? Is it the carnest, intense desire of the heart to enjoy the fullness of God? Are you going to keep on growing?

When a man gets perfect love in his heart, he goes along growing. What sent of level is that?

heart, he goes along growing. What sort of love is that? What we need and what our people need is a hongering and thirstingafter righteousness—love in the fields of labor.

Their reports showed that there had been upon the whole advancement on spiritual lines, yet, owing to the financial depression, while there had been in many respects and arterial improvement, yet it had been less than in former present tense, and in full measure.

The mistake that we have made is that some of our brethren have formulated these truths so that we could not understand them.

"Are you resolved to devote yourself wholly to God?" I am so glad we can. I had rather be a Methodist preacher

have done, and have the love of tood in my heart, and live on bread and water, than to wear the crown of the greatest kingdom on earth.

Are you willing to conform to the discipline of the church? Will you devot yourself wholly to God? May be you could make a general-better wait till they send you to the general conference, so you can do it constitutionally.

Will you instruct the children in the menty least at my the word of the church? Will you find the menty place? As Jesus, when here among us, took the children in his arms.

that the intensy was also found on young Solomen, who stated he and Hutchingon had stolen them from the close of Smith's grocery store. They also stole the keys to MrConnell & Hugue's store, but these have not yet been recogreed. Solomon neknowledged it was the intention to enter and row but the keys baving been every place? As Jesus, when here's among us, took the children in his arms and put his hands upon them and blessed them, so Jesus, through you, takes the children in his arms and puts his hands upon them and blesses them. Will you visit from house to house? You are bound to go somewhare. To which house will you go? To the poor, aged sain waiting for confort, or to the rich, capable of giving you a bounteous reception?

Neglect not the rich; they need your visits, but if there is any difference let it be to those who are more unfortunate in life.

DEMY'S DEPARSSION.

DERT'S DEPRESSION. Are you in debt so as to embarrass you? I had rather have the toothache six months than to be in debt one. But good men get in debt. When I left Calfornia I was \$1000 in debt. I worked without a salary and found myself in debt.

without a salary and found myself in debt.

Some of you have done the same thing. I wrote to a friend in Alabama that the Lord would never let me die till I paid my debts, and when I paid the bat debt I felt like calling the whole histobilist church to have a jubilee.

Them are good men here today, but unfortunate on this line. Sometimes a preacher is in debt so as to embarries somebody sike. Avoid that part of it. Will you observe the following direction: Is diffigure, never be unemployed. Brethren, if you do the work of bod you will not have much time to be idle or unemployed.

"I think about the best thing when

preacher runs down and needs teet, on a station, is to take a camp meetin

tour."

The foregoing is a brief outline of the bishop's excellent address.

OTRERS ADMITTED. The name of H. S. Monger of the Drated Brathren church was presented as an applicant for admission unto the conference, and, being well recommended by the heathren, he was admitted into the Pacific annual conference and M. E. Church South.
It was amounced that on today at 11 a.m. Rev. J. C. Pendergast, according to provide the process of the process

the Semi-centermus serious of more conference.

Rev. E. J. Harper, visitor from the Los Angeles conference, was introduced. The committee on memoirs (which should have been published in the first day's proceedings, but by an oversight was omitted) consists of J. C. Sinmons, Joseph Emery and T. H. B. Amierzon. The conference will meet at 9 a.m. to-

POWER IN PRAYER.

A Carious Story Concerning a Par-

son.
The Madera Tribune prints the fol-

The Madera Tribune prints the following interesting story concerning Rev. Pendergast, who is attunding the conference here:
"Nev. J. C. Pendergast, formerly of this place but now of Davistille, has been in town for a day or so and went to Presso on the atternoon train to attend the annual Pacific conference which convenes there tomorrow. Mr. L'endergast, it will be remembered, is the party that prayed for rain here about two years any with the promise from James Brusie that if rain should full by a given time be (Rensie) would make him a deed free of charge to a five-aere tract of land. He went home and offered up his supplication, and before the required time, copious showers fell all over this part of the country, and he got his deed according to promise, as it passed through the hands of the editor of the Tribune to him, and we know whereof we speak."

PRINT GROWERS TO MEET.

FRUIT GROWERS TO MEET A Committee to Present Their

Claims Before Congress.

The fruit growers of this state met Claims Before Congress.
The initial growers of this state met a stort time ago and resolved, to lay before congress a tatament of the interest California has in retaining the present this hour with the church you love, with interest and hope, and with the spirit of God in your hearts, and with singlemess of purpose in the asleam yous which you asssume before God and the brethren today.

""Have you faith in God?" Here are correlated to each other. I let them out in connection.

"Are you going on to perfection? you expect to be made perfect in this life? Are you grouning after it?

"Enough books have been written in or church and in the Methodiet churches to land a train of cars almost thorse subjects.

"In some parts of the church much damage has reculted from having understant of the support of the understant of the needs of the subjects.

"Claims Before Congress.
The intil growers of this state met a short time ago and resolved, to lay before congress a tatement of the interest California is retaining to the first set under the protect of the interest California is retaining the present of this host may be present on the short in the spirit of God in your learts, and with the spirit of God in your learts, and with the spirit of God in your learts, and with the spirit of God in your learts, and with the spirit of God in your learts, and with the spirit of God in your learts, and with the spirit of God in your learts, and with the spirit of God in your learts, and with the spirit of God in your learts, and with the spirit of God in your learts, and with the spirit of God in your learts, and with the spirit of God in your learts, and with the spirit of God in your learts, and with the spirit of God in your learts as forward man was left your learns and mans. Felore the interest California cannal afford to the committee on ways and means. Felore it cannot be statement was forwarded to the committee on ways and means. Felore it arise on was all the present of the interest California the inettaining on the cammittee

and of now men are created by blood.

The concluding thought of the serinon was, there is no hope for men except by the blood of Christ.

A large number of people remained to the after meeting when Mr. Cairns explained the manner he which men are saved by the blood of Christ.

Meeting again this creating. Song service at 7:30, and service at 8 p.m. Those who heard Mr. Cairns when he was here two years ago are glad to near blin again. A Wife Beater. Alexander Brown appeared befor fustice Austin yesterday charged with nattery. Brown got dronk the night pefore and gaye his wife a severe beat-

Palmas.

Robberies Had Been

Way,
After committing the burglary the juvenile offenders returned to Fresno

MARKSMEN OF COMPANY C.

Classification of Teams Until No

vember 1st.

reclassified according to the percentages

made during the month of October. Each team will select a team captain.

who will act as instructor and keep the scores. Some of the jewelers have already agreed to contribute team med-als, which, no doubt, will stimulate the

REVIVAL MEETING.

Mr. Cairns Still Preaching at De

Witt Hall. Mr. Cairns' meetings at DeWitt hall

are increasing in interest, the largest audience of the week greeting him last

Mr. Cuirns preached an elequent ser

mon from the text, "Without the shed

mon from the text, "Without the shedding of blood there is no remission,"
Heb. 9:2. He said in substance:
The religion that has no blood in it is
not the religion of the Bible. The the
ology that has no blood in it is not the telligion of the Bible. It espace of the Rible. He spake of the remission of sins by the blood of Christ,
and of how men are cleansed by the
blood.

THE TRAFFIC ASSOCIATION An Address Setting Forth What It Rob the Station at Las Has Accomplished.
From the San Francisco Caronicle.
n address has been issued by the

Traffic Association reviewing the work of that organization. After going over of that organization. After going over the reasons why subscriptions were not called for to construct the lines of rail-way indoxed by the association the ad-dress says that subscriptions will be called for in a short time. The saving to the merchants and consumers of this state through the connetition introduced by the association is estimated at \$500,-900 a month. The following instances of saving in freight are cited: Last season dried fruit and rai-ins in boxes were charged at the rate of \$1.40 Confess Their Crime -Othe Perry Solomon and Milton Hutchin

son were arrested vesterday afternoon by Officer Clark Wood on a charge o boxes were charged at the rate of \$1.40 per 100 paunds; now \$1 by rail and 50 cents by steamer, saving from 40 to 90 burghary, Desperate criminals tha cents by steamer, saving from 40 to 90 cents per 100 pounds.
Canned goods from \$1 per 100 pounds last season to 50 cents by rail and 30 cents by sea at this time.
Wine reduced from 1212 cents per 100 pounds by set 100 per are, they made no resistance; had they, the office would have picked them up and put them in his pocket, for l'erry s only a lad of 10 years and Milton

about two years older.

The boys are the persons who made a forcible entry at the Las Palmas station gallon by rail and 714 cents by sea to rents per gallon by all lines.

Rorax from \$1 by rail to 25 cents by rail or sea. on the Pollasky road Tuesday forence Mool in grease from \$1.50 per 100 and stole \$15.90 from the till in the pounds and sconred \$2.50 per 100 pounds by rail, tu 75 cents per 100 pounds by all lines.

Beans from \$4.10 per 100 pounds by rail to 50 cents by rail and 30 cents by licket office. Their tracks were seen

teamer.

Barley from 90 cents by rail to 30 cents by rail and 25 cents by steamer.

Other seeds and California products, including leather, have been similarly at-

and store \$13.90 from the in in the links of either. Their trucks were seen around the building after the burghary was discovered, and the trainmen stated to the officers that they had put two small buys off the train just beyond Las Palmas on their return trip.

A sharp lookout was therefore kept by the officer yesterday for boys who seemed to have acquired sudden wealth, and Officer Wood visited various store of ind out whether any lads had been laying in a supply of winter clothing. It finally came across an 1-street nurrelnant who told him two boys had come to his store and bought a new pair of shoes, suspenders, a hat, etc. A description of the boys was given the officer who continued his search.

About 4 clocks as he was riding to the free on the west side on the base cart. childing leather, have been similarly nefected. The address says the Traffic Association was chiefly organized to break down the Transcontinental Association and force a discontinuous of the payment of the subsidy to the Pacific Mull Steamslip Company for the purpose of keeping the Fanana tonte closed as a competitor, and congratulates the public that that object has been accomplished. It closes by upping still more harmonious and energetic action that the commerce of the coast may be freed from a transportation monopoly. merchant. He immediately junged of the earl and arrested them. Being ac-cused of the burglary, young Solomon confessed all with engaging simplicity. He didn't seem to be a bit stuck up about his achievement, and told how he and Hutchinson broke into the station and stole the money in a matter-of-fact

One hundred and twenty-three thous-and sacks of Willaga, Wash, oysters will be shipped to San Francisco for the Mid-winter Fair.

THE GRAND JURY

IMPANELED AND INSTRUCTED BY JUDGE HABRIS.

An Excellent Charge Defining the Powers and Duties of That Body.

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the Back, R. F. Jack, J. N. Musick, H. P. Stack, R. F. Jack, M. Mandal, 11, 12, Hedges, O. L. Abbott, Louis Einstein, J. N. Price, J. B. Graven, J. S. Bedford, T. W. Pratt, D. L. Mekeel, W. R. been recovered. Solomon neknowledged it was the intention to enter and rob belt these stores, the keys having been stolen with this object in view. Officer Weed took the buys before Justice Orielton immediately after their arrest. They confessed their puilt and were held to answer. They will be extended to the reform school at Whittier. Both Phomas N. P. Justy, D. C. Sample, J.

George St. Louis.

J. H. Lu Rue was selected for foreman und the jury sworn. Judge Harris then rocceded to instruct the jury and gave

though they know of course they have done wrong.

Solomon in particular is said to be a very vicinus lad, having been in court exveral times before. The boys are said to be members of the H.O.H.A. Chittone, hit all) gang, a lot of young hoodlums who gave the police considerable trouble some months ago. The organization, it seems, still exists and no doubt many of the petty larcenies committed, whose perputations ascaped detection, may be init at the gang's door.

Most of these misguided youngsters deserve nity rather than censure, for their bad conduct is due to lack of home training and the carrelessness or brittality of their parents. It seems only a

and the jury sworth. Judge Interested to instruct the jury and gave the following charge:

"Mr. Foreman and Gentlemen of the Grand Jury—The law requires that the court at this time shall give you such information as it may deem proper, or an is required by law, touching your duties, and as to any charges for public offenses returned to the court or likely to count before your horierable body.

"The ample provisions of the code as to the manner in which you shall proceed and as to your duties, render it unccessive for me to go over much of the ground formerly considered of importance by the courts. Also, the character and different kinds of criminal offenses of which you make take notice are all fully set forth part of the pend force.

"Then, too, should any information be required by you, you may at all reasonable times ask and require the advice of the court or the judge thereof, or the district attorney." In the first bisee, gentlemen, I wish their bad conducts to the last state of their parents. It seems only a question of time when they will land in the nenitentiary. Society has a duty to

advice of the court or the judge thereof, or the district attorncy.

"In this first place, gentlemen, I wish to impress upon your united that while, under our present constitution public offenses may be dealt with without the action of a grand jury, still the importance and necessity of the grand jury in the due administration of the public business is not a whit the leas.

"From the nature of your organization, made of procedure and power conferred on you by law, you are able to regulate many things which can be reached in no other way.

"The cath just administered to your organization and and the to the other grand." The following is the classification of ritle teams in Company C until November 1st, at which time they will be

reached in no other way.

"The oath just administered to your foreman, and in turn to the other grand jurers, constitutes within itself a clear and comprehensive exposition of your

duties.

"Thus, you should act diligently and inquire into and present all public of "This, you should set diagenty inquire into and present all publi fenses triable in your county. I add that while you act diligent should be with care and deliberatio

already agreed to contribute team meaals, which, no doubt, will stimulate the
members to practice.
On next Sanday morning at 9 o'clock
the boys will assemble at the armory.
Cartridges will be distributed and war
reign at the Behmont target range.
Arrangements are being made for a
competitive shoot between two teams
from Companies O and F of twenty men
cach, to take plare on Thanksgiving day.
First class—Captain Winchell, Coprorals Morgan and Harbison, Privates
Bridges, Childers, Lines, Packard, Roison and Shroyer.
Second class—Linetannis Austin and
Feeler, Sergeants Smyton, Cronkbite, add that willie you act originally a should be with care and deliberation.

"Again, you will present no person through malice, hatrid or all-will, nor have any unpresented through fear, favor or affection, or for any reward or the promise or hope thereof. I would not your attention particularly to this language, and it would be well for you have the property of th

Second class—Lieutenants Austra and Peeler, Sergeants Suyton, Cronkhite, White, Devlin, Hood, Frivates Clark, Fay, Hart, Lemon, H. Marcarian, Nor-ton, Noyes, Taylor, Wilson and Wright, Third class—Privates Blanks, Carpen-ter, Castner, Duncau, G. W. Hohaday, Harmon, Jones, Magoe, F. Marcarian, Overshiner, Rodgers, Walton, Witten, Winbernutte, Congress, Walton, Witten, Fourth class — Sergeant Hedinger, Corporal White, Musicians Freman and Homan, Privates Farley, Green, F. M. Holadey, Lyon, Parson, Rader and Nolan.

a clarge involving his life, liberty and honor; therefore, the law contemplates that you claim the contemplates that you claim the with entire impartiality, free of nation or ill-will, without favor or affection.

In the performance of your duties you should know neither friend nor face, position nor condition, but in all you do, prosent the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

"As to the kind of cyhlence you.

sent the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

"As to the kind of evidence you should receive and the degree of evidence to warrant an indictment, you are referred to excition 920 and 921 of the Penal Cole, and before entering upon the regular order of your business I would advise a careful reading on your part of sections 915 to 928, Inclusive, of said Code.

"The law enjoins it upon the court as a special duty to read to you said section 928, which is as follows:" The Judge then read the section referred to.

"In this connection you are charged, gentlemen, that you are not confined to a mere inspection of the books and accounts of officers/butyou may and should inquire into any and all financial trunsactions had for or on account of the county.

"If any abuses have creat in or been

inquire into any and all minutest chinaactions had for or on account of the
county.

"If any abuses have crept in or been
tolerated in carrying on the public business, call such matters, even though they
may not be indictable offenses, to the artention of the court, to the end that being
made public they may be suppressed.

"The entire fabric of stata and county
government is supported by money paid
as taxes by the people and for the benefit of the people, and they are entitled
to a carrell, economical administration
of their affairs.

"Anything beyond or short of this is
unjust, unlawful and should be put a
stop to. I know of no more effections
menus of carrying out this purpose than
for the grand jury, composed of men selected on account of their intelligence
and fair standing, and clothed with such
plenitudes of power, to give it their at-

Supervisors Prepare a Liquor License Ordinance. LICENSES SET AT \$75 A QUARTER

onaty Officers' Assistants Discussed and the Eatter Continued to

day morning the matter of assistants to the county officers was taken up, and a number of persons appeared before the board with regard to the matter.

Attorney H. fl. Welch stated that he was better acquainted with the require nents of the clerk's office than any other, and neged the importance of having experienced and capable men, as to a large degree the business of th centy and important properly rights

Salaries in Freeno were lower aunties of similar importance, and the calaries were not high for the class of

in his individual capacity as a tax-payer, and not as attorney for any one. Lawyers naturally understood the wants of the clerk's office in particular, because of their duily transactions

because of their duly transaction, with it.

The financial stress had largely increased the work of the office and he thought the assistants carned and descreed the salaries paid them.

He made a comparison of the work done by clerks in private business concerns, banks, etc., performed by persons not under bonds and showed the important and exacting character of the work in the clerk's office.

init and exacting character of the work in the clerk's office.

Oheap clerks proved to be expensive ones by reason of mistakes made and incompetent work. The increase of work made the office is course of revenue to the county, and as competent service was demanded competent men should be employed at adequate satiaries.

Stanton 1. Carter followed in tame like to on an average the real estate of the country passed through probate of the transaction of this business competent and homes men were wanted who could neither juggle nor neglect the records upon which the title of real estate depended. estate depended.

In answer to Mr. Entler he said the way to get better men in the district at torney's office was to pay better sai

ries. J. P. Meux wanted the board to save vere too many deputies some should b

were too many deputies some should be lopped off.

Mr. Butler asked how the board was to determine this, and Mr. Meux anggested that the grand jury might determine that matter.

Mr. Butler thought too much was expected, of the board, especially in matters over which it had no control.

Mr. Welch took exception to some of the remarks of Mr. Meux that W. D. Tupper had paid more attention to private business than to his duties as district attorney, and stated that Mr. Tupper was a faithful and efficient officer.

Alex Gordon stated that he appeared as a taxpayer and had no attorney as the clerks had. To his question Mr. Welch stated that he appeared as attorney for no one, and represented the iney for no one, and represented the inext of the state of the sta

weign states that he appeared as according for no one, and represented the interests of the taxpayer as much as those of the clerks.

Mr. Gordon stated that the increase of county tax was about \$50,000 this year, and dwelt upon alleged incompenency of county officers, stating that Lew Williams had sworn that the clerk was not competent to run the office.

tency of county officers, stating time the Williams had sown that the clerk was not competent to run the office. Lew Williams disputed this, and appealed to the board whether he had used only such stationary. The chairman stated that he understood Mr. Williams' ordence to be in effect that no raw man, however competent, could, on the start, perform the duties of an office satisfactorily, but did not understand that he had in any way reflected upon the capacity of the clerk. Mr. Gorion criticised Clerk Shepherd for leaving without a furlough when he went away sick has summer, and chimed that Recorder Norris was incompetent and dependent upon his chief-clerk to run the office.

Mr. Butler stated that the matter of the competence of a public officer was not a matter within the control of the board, as they were elected by the people, and critizens should prefer the state of these sidents were incompetent.

board, as they were diented by the people, and citizens should prefer charges it officers were incompetant.

Mr. Gordon then spoke of the bills of sharthand reporters heing exorbitant.

Mr. Buther stated that these were fixed by law or the coarts. The trouble was not in salaries paid deputies, but elsewhere

where.
Judge Sayle stated that he was con-versant with the subject and that clerks' salaries were only fair for the work re-quired. If an officer does not fulfill his duty there is a legal way of ousting him

from office.

There was further argument of the value of service in various offices, when Mr. G. rion asked how much the county had need for outside assistance to the Air. G. rilon asked how much the county had paid for outside assistance to the district attorney's office and war told that in the past six years nothing had been paid except where the office was directly a party in interest and in the matter of appearance in the appeal of Dr. F. O. Vincent in the United States supreme court.

District Attorney Church stated that

District Allorney Unirch stated that he had abnutoned all private practice and that his deputies had done substantialy the same.

Mr. Butler expressed the hope that the citizens' committee would suggest some plan of nation for the board instead of an much talk about what ought to be done.

stead of so much talk about wint ought to be done.

At the afternoon session Mr. Gordon mid his respects to the accounts of shorthand reporters, and Mr. Butter stated that he would have to go to the courts, as they seatled those natters. Chairmant Lethers stated that if Mr. Gordon would examine the accounts of expenses for criticals trials he would be elightened as to the disappearance of about \$45,000 of extra expense. On motion the whole matter was continued until the other North and the matter of the court of the matter was continued until the delt of November.

At this request of the Midwiater Fair officials the heard fixed April 15th, or the nearest available day thereafter as the Fresno day of the fair.

Legon LICENSE.

PROBREE PROBLEMS The board then took up the matter of liquor license ordinance and read and amended a draft of an ordinance, and ordered it engrossed.

The salient points of interest are as

ollows: Applications for licenses mu be made by petition of freeholders accompanied by a bond of \$1000 with stre-ciea, conditioned to keep an orderly place under penalty of a fine of \$100, for each offence, and also that the licence may be revoked.

There was considerable discussion as

o the amount of the license. Messrs. etcher, Foster and Wickersham holding that the proposed increase to \$150 a parter be cut down to \$75, which was

quinter be cut down to \$75, which was agreed to.

The ordinance also specifies that all saloons should be desed from midnight to 5 a.m. each week day and from midnight Saturday until 6 a.m. Monday.

The purpose of this was to shut ap dives and disreputable saloons. The ordinance makes an exception in favor of hotels and restaurants which may

A BIG MORTGAGE

serve wine or heer at meals at any time.
Mr. Wickersham did not think the ordinance would serve the purpose for which it was intended, as saloons would become rectaurants, and clubs would be substituted for saloons as in San Jose, and the result would be concentrated drinking and more francheances.
He was as unxious as anyone to close the drive, but the board should not, by high rates and Sunday cosing drive the more respectable radoons of disreputable saloons, hotels and rectaurants.
The ordinance provides a method for

saloons, hotels and restaurants.
The ordinance provides a method for revoking a linence for cause, upon a vertical complaint and due hearing of the matter by the beard.

Mr. Letcher was in favor of closing restaurant privileges the same as saleons.

loons.

The ordinance was agreed upon, Mr Wickersham in the negative, and November 6th fixed upon so the date when it shall go into effect.

MADERA LITIGATION.

Great Activity Among Pugilistic Reel R. Terry went to Madera yester lay to assist in the prosecution of W. E. Johns for the assault recently made npon R. L. Hargrove, a local attorney.
Mr. Hargrove had his face stitched

Mr. Hangrove had his face stitched no, and was able to be around, but the defence upplied for a change of venue for bins, and Judge Flower transferred the case to Judge Flower at Borden.

Fred Housted was up before Judge Connelly on a writ of babeas corpus, he having been arrested for outbezzlement in the complaint of A. F. Johns, and was discharged.

Hansted Besen in action accinet tobus.

was discharged.
Hansted began an action against Johns for false imprisonment, and also swom out warrants for W. E. Johns and Charles Baldwin for perjury, alleged to have been committed in the embezzlement proceedings.

At this rate MacPera will have to lay an extra brisk or two on its juil, or the inside birds will fly away with it.

Nearly All.

Attorney—Have you seen much of Indiaus? Witness-Yes, sir; I have.

Attorney—Aliem! How much! Witness—All that part of them that yas not covered by a breech-cloth un THE UNEMPLOYED.

WHAT SHALL BE DONE WITH

THEM ?

Where Work May Be Had-Pre paring to Deal With the

will have entirely ceased at the vine-yards and a large number of men will so thrown out of work. Most of the vineyardists have already finished grape picking and the number of nucuployed men in the city at present is consider-

It is not likely, however, that, Fresno will have to deal with the same problem it handled as successfully a few months ago. Many of the men whose work has come to an end at the vineyards have left the city, being wise enough to perceive the very unpromising prospects for employment here this winter. There are others, however, who intend to stay and tax the charity of the people. While the benevolently inclined among our people will probably see to it that the very destitute are relieved, the soup house remady, so popular under the Chevland administration, will not ngain be applied. Presno has done its daity toward these men and should not be again required to bear the burden of maintaining idle people.

There is considerable employment to be obtained in all portions of this state, and if the menuployed will exatter instead of invading one locality, many of them will be provided for.

The Midwinter Fair at San Francisco is assuming proportions beyond what was planned in the first place, and there

is assuming proportions beyond what was planned in the first place, and there is, therefore, more work to be had there than would otherwise have been the

As for the worthless and hole ele-ments, the authorities of the city and county are making arrangements which, when completed, will persuade those un-desirable persons that the best course for them is to give Fresno county a wide booth.

RAISINS WANTED

For Fresno's Exhibit at the Midwinter Fair.

winter Fair.
The first box of raigins for Fresni county's exhibit for the Midwinter Fai was contributed vesterday by Mrs. J.W. Reese. They are clusters and of very

having them person in an arrive bar-ner.

Several growers and packers have stated their intention to make liberal contributions of raisins, and there is every indication over that this important industry will be represented by a large and handsome display.

The commission is in need of more dried fruit, and the better the quality the better effect it. will have on those who will visit Freeno county's exhibit.

The contributions of grain have been numportant. The apathy of the grain

prising. Other contributions received resterday

are as follows:

H. Hansen, Washington colony, a pumpkin weighing 103 pounds.

G. H. LaRue of Malaga, a image beet.

S. T. White of Sanger, a box of fine apples, four varieties.

Calliono Broe., a watermelon weighing 59 pounds.

GROVER AND JOHN.

They Are Disregarding the Law

the Land.

Entrop Republican:—One of the presmres brought to bear by Mr. Cleveland and his obcdient servant at the head of

and his obedient servant at the head of the treasury department to compel the repeal of the purchase clause of the Shorman act is a deliberate and matching the partners of the plain and candatory provisions of that law.

During the month of July 3,218,982 onnees of ellyer were purchased, by the treasury department. In August 3,934,497 ounces were purchased, and during September the purchased amount at 0,276,929, or a total of 8,923,108 fine ounces for the first quarter of the present listed year, 376,992 fine ounces less than the law required.

This open violation of both spirit and letter of the law results in a curtailment of the amount of currency which ought now to be in general circulation of \$3.310,997.

Will some of our ardent lovers of Mr. Chavuleral and his precised in our the

of \$3,340,997.
Will some of our ardent lovers of Mr. Cleveland and his methods point out the benefits enjoyed by the people through this great contraction of currency during a time when the business of the country is starving for an increased volume of money? EX-SLUBIAN.

ply two different names, signifying the same thing or principle.

As to whether there is any "threatened danger" to the person or property of the Register man, or to any one from the Populists, that is unnecessary to explain since the platform of the People's Party has been open to the inspection of the whole world for several years, and if Mr. Register man finds any threatened danger in their platform it is his duty as a goad American citizen to point out such dangers. The People's Party, as a party, is only responsible for the planks in that platform, and not for the opinions of an individual who calls himself a Populist.

Rosepeary June.

PRETTY TOY GOT.

Toy Got, the Chinese woman cha eleased on bail yesterday, two of her countrymen giving bonds in the

and it was there the officer given the warmst for her arrest found her.

Toy foot appeared to be very sulky as she sat in Justice Crichton's court wating for the papers to be drawn up, and stated she would not return to her hussland. She will stay with one of her bonelsmen till the time of her examination arrives. The woman is quite pretty in a celestial way and her surety did not seem to consider her an unwelcome quest.

The Evidence Closed and Argu-

ple vs. Thomas Williams was completed yesterday afternoon, and at 2A5 a.m. Spivola began his argument for the pros-

A Salvation Army "Go."

"Happy Harry" and the "Swedish Nightingale," otherwise Adjutant and

FILED HERE BY THE SOUTHERN

Anat before the closing hour Tuesday evening one of the largest morngages ever recorded in this county was filed with County Recorder Norris. It is rom the Southern Pacific company to York, and the s mainvolved is \$58,000.

l Very Voluminous Doenment, Rep

resenting a \$58,000,000

It is one of the blunger documents over handle in the recorder's office. It contains 28,000 words, and the fees for recording it annument of 82,50. This is the state morrgary mentioned several times within the past ten days in Thu Recomman. Port of the money will be

times within the past ten days in Tan Bertmann. Part of the money will be paid by the company to redeem some of its bonds and a part for the extension of the Southern Pacific system.

The same instrument has already been recorded in several other counties and must be recorded in all counties traversed by the Southern Pacific system. It may be seen from this that the company will have to pay quite a sum in recorder's fees.

For instance, in Tulare county the fees were \$43. San Diego \$42.65. San Bernardino \$42.50, Kern \$42.28, Santa Barbara \$43.90, Monero \$27.50, Orange and Riverside counties \$21.40 each, San Lais Oblisho \$18.90. The mortesory has

and Riverside counties \$21.40 each, San Luis Obispo \$18.20. The mortgage has also been filed in San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Cruz, San Benito, Santa Clara, Ventura and Los Angeles counties. The document was brought here on a special train consisting of an engine and car by H. D. La Motte, who has been filing it in the other counties. He said that in some counties the fees exceed \$100.

SOCIALISM.

The Tulare Register Man Advised to Try It. EDITOR REPORTED AN AS the Tolare Register man appears to be afraid of

The Threatened Danger of Socialism, and the Populists," I ask permission to assure him through your columns that

assue him through your columns that neither Socialiam our the Populists intend to hurt a single heir upon his head; and I further direct his attention to the definition of Socialiam by Wobster "Socialism, doctrine or theory of a better arrangement of the social relations of mankind than that which has hittered prevailed."

If such a "social relation" as that is going to hurt the Talare mun then I say by all means let him hard his back and receive the stripes, and let him proclaim to the world that he is opposed to a better social system than the one now myone, and as seen especially in the siums of our large cities, in Ohimatowa, and among the poor and ignorant (even among the socialed upper classes) now living in degradation, or nine and misery in almost every city and town throughout the levent and breath of this republic the levent and breath of this republic.

living in degradation, or ince and misery in almost every eity and town throughout the length and bread throughout the length and bread throughle, as well as in every constry upon the face of the earth.

I, for one, wish to register (unlike the Tularo Registor) myself as in favor of Socialism as defined by Webster, and at also found in the seoind precepts promulgated by the founders of practical Christianity, and in its higher civilizing influence upon and practice among the best of men and women who ever walked or now dwell upon this planet.

Socialism burding the Tulare man? Why, no; it may hurt some of his idols, but Socialism will do him good personally and make no better and brighter social atmosphere all around bling; and his followman, wherever he is found.

to swing into line and march in the ind-dle of the rand, like the captain of their salva ion, and walk upon the "King's Highway."

The greatest good—not to the greatest number, but to all; equal rights and justice to all, special layors or privileges to none. "tool is no respector of per-sons; ye are all brethren." Thus Social-ism and practical Christianity are sim-ply two different names, signifying the same thing or principles.

She Gives Honds in Justice Crichton's Conct. with stenling a gold watch and \$60 from Do Lung, a Chinatown merchant, was

\$1000. It turns out that Do Lung is Toy Get's It turns out that the Lindy is 10y care; husband, She became tired of birn and a fow days ago deserted him and went to Smrunento, taking with her the property mentioned. She entered a Chinese laguid in the wicked capital and it was there the officer, given the

THE WILLIAMS MURDER CASE

ments Begun.
The evidence in the case of the peo-

cention. He made a strong prescription of the case, attacking the defense of insanity from every phase of the case. His argument consumed the afternoon, and the defense will take up the argument this atorning.

Nightingale," otherwise Adjutant sau-Mrs. Hernohan, the new Salvation Army district officers of Suckton and Central California, will pay their first visit Fresno next Saturday and Sunday ovenings, October 14th and 15. A swearing in of seddiers with the local corps will be had on the occasion of their visit. Every one is invited to come to the meetings and give the new staff officers a hearty welcome to Freeno.

Chris wans will ask permission to see the play in which he figures so prominently when it is presented at the Barton.

A rumor has reached Vallejo that Paymaster Clyde Sullivan, U.S.N., who was tried for embezzlement there, has been dismissed from the service and the court-martial finding approved by Sec-tedry Herbert. ing. The woman is said not to have been remarkably sobre either, and there was some quarrelling letween them. Brown has been in court before an similar charge, and deserves that an extension." Public Worship—II C Christian, T 1 B Anderson, J P Strother. State of the Work-R F Allen, D T

COURT HOUSE DEPUTIES

The Board of Supervisors Still Investigating.

A HORO CHAINGANG PROPOSED

the Proceedings Yesterday.

If the case thus came up the decision would probably be in effect that the board had no power to pay dentites. The matter is in abeyance, and it has not been determined what steps will be

ns officials.

Alex Gordon was chief spokesman of he chizens' committee, with L. Ein-ten, Jacob H. Cole.Alex Goldstein, Mr.

he chinens' controlline was to seeme el-lelency of service, coupled with rigid

hear Folksky for the diversion and re-kxation of tramps, hobos, etc. The ob-jall at Millerton was suitable for their

iall at Millerton was suitable for their safe keeping.

Sheriff Scott announced that he was highly in favor of employing them and would willingly uselet in any proposition looking to utilizing them. He thought city street work and other road work adjacent the city could be done by them.

The committee of the board having this matter in hand stated that they hoped at an early date to formulate a plan by which the Pestive hote would perspire for his biscuits.

They did not expect to make it a self-supporting institution, but would encude to the sone of a board and the cutsiness on to be unpolatable and the cutsiness on to be unpolatable to the sone of rest.

central and other assistance needed in the several county offices was under consideration all day, and considerable animated discussion arose between the various officers and the taxpayers' com-mittee.

mittee.
At the morning session the county clerks' and recorders' offices were over-housed. In the afternoon the sheriff, instruction and tax collector were soon and examined at great length. The inatter is still before the board, having been adjourned until today.

HIGH SCHOOL SENATE.

sumed its work last evening and held its first debate of the season. The meeting was called to order by Vice President

tions."
Senators Hughes and Bert Cardwall
will lead the affirmative side, while
Rutherford and Dana will represent the

The Salinas People's Pledges Still

The survey for the Mon raihoad between here and Hollister is now complete, and the engineers are now preparing the maps and profiles. Two routes have been surveyed between the Salinas river and San Miguel canyou, one direct from the river, the other via Salinas. The latter route was the first one surveyed, and has been ready for acceptance for some time, but the county stat people have shown used remarkable indifference in the matter of turnleking the right of way that the shorter route was surveyed, and unless Salinas makes a prompt move that town will, beyond question, be left to one side.

PHYSICAL CULTURE.

It Preserves Health and also Gives

taught merely for poise and grace, and is a fad, to be taken up or dropped, as is a fad, to be taken up or dropped, as the horizontal decates, is erronezus.

Phys., al culture is a science, and one year in San Quontin.

of the most useful at that; though, unnized. While it gives grace to those who take instruction therein it is also conducive to, and a preservative of,

KANSAS SEED WHEAT.

Well.

HADLY INJURED.

James McSwain Meets With a Pain-

ful Accident. Thursday evening James Meswain, son of A. C. Meswain, the expressman, was thrown from a horse and his shoul-

DOWN THE FLUME.

WILD RIDE OF A PARTY OF

FRESNOANS.

Their Hair-Raising Experiences

Rivating the Vikings

of Oid.

Rudolph Hansen's two hands look

ke sections of an exploded porcupine, nd R. B. Johnson's beautiful chin

whiskers will be unsubmissive to the

oftening influence of comb and brush

or many a day-all of which is the re-

The members of the party were Mr.

twas. They weren't in a mood for Terpsi-

EPSTEIN-RIESE.

Marriage of a Worthy Couple Thurs-

intends and recovered to the served known and bride are well known and enjoy deserved popularity. The groom is a clerk in Hermann's clothing house and the bride is a daughter of Leckiese, the cigar manufacturer on Justred.

Rises, the cigar manuscular of entrect.

There were present: Mrs. J. Greenwood and daughter of Oakland, Mrs. M. Greenwood and daughter of Oakland, Mrs. L. Gottheim, Miss Bertha Rises of Sau Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Israel, Mr. and Mrs. Harrowitz, and Messes. Summerfield and Alexander.

Ridge flume last Tuesday.

Ample demonstration of this has been given right here in Fresso by Miss Jenne Long. She has closen what is best from the various systems, and added to that the result of her own long experience. She has bad a number of dedicate women and girls come to her for the purpose of being "built up," and has had graftfying success in making them strong and he althy.

Meeting Place-G. R. Cairus Coming.

The A.O.U.W. Scheme Which Works The South Methodists are making ex and vellow-legged chickens are increas

guished men among the delegates to the conference, and Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald will preside. He is well known on this coast, though it is some fourteen years since he went East. He became editor of the Nashville Christian Advocate, and three years years ago was elected

onier.

The money will be invested in seed and the seed forwarded to the county commissioners to be distributed according to the directions of Grand Secretary Forde. The seed will be given as a loan and when repaid the money will be held in the treasury of the grand lodge, to be used for charitable purposes in the future.

of the Nashville Christian Advocate, and three years years ago was elected bishop.

Among other prominent divines who will attlend the conference are Rev. Dr. Simmons, who came to California in 1850, and has a state reputation; Rev. J. C. Pendergast, who came to the coast about the same time; Rev. J. E. Shelton, who began his mimistry hem as early an 1854, Revs. N. M. Winters, F. M. Staton, Sam Brown, B. F. Burris, Dr. Emery and others.

The following appointments for the Fresno district were made at the recent conference of the Methodist Episcopal charter of the Miller; Tehnachapi, supplied by T. G. Hall; Traver, supplied by T. G. Sigler; Tulare, J. C. Elliott; Tehare circuit, J. H. While; Visalia, H. Wallz; Waukena, F. W. Johnson.

The members of the Emmanuel Captist chart have secured a lease of the Witt hall, in which place they will heraster be drangelical meetings, which are expected to bring great benefit of no charge of the most successful examples and in Europe. He is a scholarly man, and in Europe. He is a scholarly man, and in Europe thanks of the Emmanuel

The members of the party were Mr. Hansen of Bangie & Hansen, R. B., Joinson, Mr. Brunger, bookkeeper for H. Graff & Co., and A. O. Brittan. The beat, or rather raft, was built for them by the accommodating superintendent Snowball, who gave manute instructions how to manage the queer craft.

The hardy mariners, three of whom (Johnson, Hansen and Brunger) are descendants of the fiere. Vikings of old, boarded the raft and, taking the pop of a beer bottle as a signal, began their innerey valleyward.

What a ride it was! In places the trestle supporting the flume is bundreds of feet high, and it seemed to the mavigators as if the surging, rushing waters would heave them over the side of the flume. Then again the flume would take a steep decline and the raft would dash down with the speed of an express train.

Hansen was steersman and under his

in the field.

Rev. W. S. Macon, formerly of this city, has been assigned to the charge of the Comberland Presbyterian church at Bakerstield, to succeed Rev. W. S. Cunningham,

FLINT HARDENS HIS FACE.

the manner of the Palmist by several

arasangs. Thursday afternoon he had temper and spread the mortor and laid down the cut tile after his kind in the hall of the court house and then at nightful had gone forth to rest and refresh him-

angit down with the speed of an express train.

Hansen was steersmon and under his skillful manipulation the craft now showed a playful inclination to dive to the bottom of the flume, and then would rear its prow toward the sties and oscil-iate, as it uncertain over which side to plunge.

This, together with the acrobatic feats Johnson persisted in indulpting in, made

ing. In the night while he slept the saloon In the night while he slept the saloon men came up to commune with the supervisors and to plead with them that the burden of the tribute be not increased and as they pleaded they walked about over that mosaic work and mixed things up in a way past finding out.

And when Mr. Finit saw it, he straightway forgrave the newspaper rejecter who a aloretime he had condemned to a slow and tedious death and necorked the carboys of his wrath on the saloon men.

the pole to the coppered done of equity and justice that there are more kinds of purblind fools in Fresno than in any un-lenced quarter of the globe he has been doomed to traverse.

VINCENT'S HEALTH.

few days. In common with many othhas been suffering from a severe which has pulled him down some but he was feeling much more

cheerful yesterday.
Referring to the statement that he seemed worried and was less cheerful, Vincent sold it was solely due to his in-

bother me sees ingers.

Asked whether he had heard from his attorneys, he answered that he did not expect to hear from them, showing that his i ope now rested entirely with the research.

inulants. He is still under the strictest surveil-

He is still under the strictest surveil-lance. His execution is fixed for Octo-ber 27th, so he has only twenty days more of life, unless the governor inter-

THE 89-90 CLUB.

day Evenue.

The wedding of Bernard Epstein and Miss Bertha Rices was celebrated Thursday evening at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rices.

1038 Letred.

Rev. M. S. Jevi of the Geary street avnagogue, Ean Francisco, performed avnagogue, Ean Francisco, performed avnagogue, There was a large attendance and much in the presence of a few officers were chosen:

There was a large attendance and much influences twas manifested. The following officers were chosen:

President, E. A. Walrond; vice president, Dr. J. D. Davidson; recording dent, Dr. J. D. Davidson; recording the present Helm; financial eccretics are recorded.

dent, Dr. J. D. Davidson; recording secretary, Frank Helm; financial secre-tary, George E. Bangle; treasurer

secretary, Frank-term, tarry, Goorge E. Bungle; treasurer, Charles A. Riege.
The president will some time this week appoint an executive committee, which will meet latter on and its a data for the opening function of the club.
The new officers are good selections and the club promises to have a brilliant season under their management.

The Lawyers' Boomerang The innocent, chaffing remarks made by lawyers in the course of a trial somemes recoil in most amusing ways. Yesterday, Senstor Goucher, while

opening the defense in the Williams case, a as stating what would be proved touching the mental condition of Williams—the defense leting insantly.

After outlining what would be shown by other prisoners in jail who had observed his manner during his incarceration, he added: "But, gentlemen of the jury, we will prove his condition by other witnesses—men not in jail—"Mr. Walser [sotto voce]—"But who ought to be."

Dried Fruit is Especially ought to be." Sensitor two be." Sensitor toucher [unconsciously continuing]———— including the deputy district attorney, Mr. Walser."
Then the jury joined in the prevailing smile.

SONTAG'S CONFESSION. A Relative of Chris Evans Detects

a Flaw.

W. S. Sanders, a relative of Chris
Evans, cays he has discovered a glaring error in ticorge Sontag's confession, Sontag stated that on June 27 or 28, 1892, Evang arrived at Mankato under the name of Charles Naughton, and on July 1st he and George Sontag robbed a

July 1st he and George Soniag robbed a train.

Sanders says this is not true, for on June 27th Chris Kvans and John Soniag were at his house, six miles south of Sanger. They remained from 2 to 4 o'ctock in the afternoon, and had a camping outfit with them.

Sanders says he remembers the dute on account of a certain lustiness transaction, which took place the same time. He states he can prove his statement by other witnesses. He was stummoned, he mile, say a winess for the people in the trial of Grorge Soniag, and was told he would be asked when Chris 'vans was at his house. Detective Thatcher rold him it was on May 27, but on Sanders sticking to June 27, the exact date, as he claims, he was not called to testify.

He Got the Contract.

He Got the Contract.

From the San Bennardino Theodischete. A character up in Hazdelon, says an exchange, is Jack McCarthy, where he runs the daily raper. His advertising methods are original as well as effectual. He was auxious to get business from a firm that advertised. In lift field, and wrote, soliciting an order for his paper. The reply came, "Where does your pare go?" With promutess Jack anger go?" The reply came, "Where does your pa-per go?" With promptness Jack an swered, "To North and South America can do to keep it from going to hell." He got the contract.

APPENDICITIS

THE CAUSE OF FRANK SWAN SON'S BRATH.

An Inquest Also Weld on the Body of Tone Hone Gee.

The inquest on the body of Fraul wanson, who was found dend in the he was working, was held in Coroner L O. Stephens' office vesterday marging. Only two men at the vineyard knew mything about the dead man, John wanson and A. Freeman. John Swanson testified that he be

ame acanainted with Frank Support on September 1-th, last.
"He told me," said the witness, "that
he came from Chicago to San Francisco
about two years ago. He came to Fresno
about the middle of last month, going to

about the middle of last month, going to work for Mr. Butler.
"He was sick last Friday, and told me he had a headacho and a pain in the stomach which made him feel like romiting. When he first tame he ate a good many grapes. He worked until Wednesday about noon, when he laid off and went to bod. On Thursday morning I called on him, but he made no meswer when I spoke to him. So I wunt to breakfast and then to work, and a faw hours later I was told that he was dead."

Witness added that the deceased was Witness added that the deceased was a native of Sweden, but he did not know whether he had any folks in this country. He was about 35 years old.

A. Freeman testilied that he knew Swanson by sight. Thursday morning he went to the barn to feed the horses and say Swanson still in bed. Swanson toked rather pale and Freeman called him. Receiving no answer he went over to shake Swanson and found he was dead.

dead.
Dr. E. C. Dunn, who made the nost mortem examination gave the opinion that Swanson's death had been caused by appendictis. The jury brought in a verdict of death from natural causes. The inquest on Tung Hung Gee, who died at H. P. Ipsen's place at Oleander Thursday morning, was held last evening. The jury decided the Chimman had came to his death from causes unknown to it.

THE "KURNEL" SETTLED. A Weakness for Puns and An Appe

tite for Beer.

A well-known military gentleman
who travels around under the title of "Kurnel," is noted for his weakness for purs and appetite for heer. He was possessed of an inspiration esterday in the shape of a pun, and, acompanied by a friend, started out to cork it off on the unsuspecting tapsters bout town.

work it off on the unsuspecting tapeters about town.
These worthies walked into a caloon and called for beer. When it was placed on the bar the "Kirnel," pointing to the fourning schooners, remarked, "Will that least settle?"

that loam settle?"
The barkeeper stated that it would.
The berr navigated the alimentary canais without difficulty, and the pair started for the door, when the barkeeper

mg." "What?"

"To pay for the beer."
"Why, you said the foam would set-

"Why, you said the foam would-setthe."
"Good!!" shouted the barkeeper—
the pair walked out langhing bosterously, and the recording angel behind
the bar clatked up two beers to profit
and loss, slain; the state into the corner
and kicked the proprictor's log, that lay
asleep under the table.

This game was played later on
a number of saloons, but presently they
ran across a Datchman whose system
was too barren ground to plant jokes in.

After the usual colloquy, and the
tonny loke about the foam settling had
been relicarsed, the Dutchman-stepped
out between the pair and the door with
a bungstarter, and suggested that he
would reduce all that beer to foam by
clurning up the receptacles containing
it if coin inducements to desist were not
forthcoming.
When they got outside the "kurnel"
remarked:
"Say, I don't think we ought to carry

emarked:

"Say, I don't think we ought to carry
i joke too far, oven if it is a good one,
lo you?"

Thereupon the joke was abandoned to

its fale at about the same time the Dutchman concluded his inside lecture on the incomparable efficiency of bungsturters.

Sent to Stockton. Thomas E. Codia's mental condition was examined into yesterday by Judge

Webb and Drs. Hayden and Adair

Webb and Drs. Hayden and Adair, Codia was arrested recently for attempting highway robbery, and offered some Shelbyville property as bail to secure his appearance. He is 30 years old, and a native of North Carolina. He has been in California only two months. He talks incolerently and acts strangly. It is stated he has had spells of insainty hefore. Codia was declared of ansound mind and committed to Stockton.

and conferring of the degree a numb of interesting addresses by able speake NEW USES FOR RAISINS

FOR FOOD.

HOW THEY MAY BE ETILIZED

were made. The following named Col. Fellows were present: R. J. Waring, J. E. Gosham, John Murray, B. F. Gray, C. L. Ripperdan A. A. McCumber, H. Colvedl, W. Wer, J Henter, H. G. Daudou, Jake Myer, J L. Reichard, W. R. Fox, H. B. Flowers Other Purposes for Which This PEOPLE VS. WILLIAMS.

> The Prosecution Closes the Direct Evidence. The trial of Tom Williams, charged with the murder of Nieri on the Santa Rita ranch,was in progress before Judge

Holmes yesterday.

The direct evidence established the fact that Williams shot Nieri, whom he

mistook for Sullivan, as charged.

Near the close of the afternoon session the prosecution rested the case and

sion the prosecution rested the case and Senator Gunder made the opening state-ment for the defense. The killing will be offinited as charged and the defense will be that Williams was incane and has been so from his hirth, and is possessed of a mania for destruction of the, After the opening statement the case adjourned to this morning. The defense had a large number of witnesses to tes-tify to the mental condition of Williams.

A PRETTY WEDDING. Charles Mayer and Miss Anna Goodman United. A quiet, but pretty, wedding took

street, the happy pair being Miss

Mayer.

Rev. M. S. Levi of the Goary street synagogue in San Francisco olliciated, While there were present only a few intimate friends of the contracting parties, the event was nevertheless a pleasant one, the evening being merrily spont.

The grown is a well known business man of Freeno and has many friends.

The bride is a clearning and popular armorable. They were the Chicago and

The bride is a charming and popular young lady. They went to Chicago on their wedding trip.

Those present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. Uppenheimer and J. Goodman.

TO SECURE SOUTHERN PACIFIC

What Will Be Done With

A deed of trust from the Southern Pa-cific railroad to the Central Trust Com-pany for the sum of \$55,000,000 was filed vesterday in the county recorder's office. This deed of trust is merely intended a

From the San Francisco Chronicle

The purpose of this new issue is to take up old bonds at a lower rate of in-terest as they arrive at maturity and terest as they arrive at maturity and also to provide a building fund for the construction of new librs. The total issue authorized by the directors was \$89,273,500. After thing up the outstanding bonds this will leavesome \$93,100,000 available for construction purposes. The issues, however, will only the made as occasion requires. The amount that can be issued under the deed of trust flied yesterday is \$58,000,000, but the issue will be made in installments, the first of which will be \$45,000,000.

The trust deed creates a sinking fund for the reception of the bonds, the in-

\$15,00,000.

The trust dead creates a sinking fund for the reception of the bonds, the interest of which is guaranteed by the Southern Predice of Kentucky. It must be understood that the bonds are issued by the Southern Pucific railroad, which is operated along with a number of other lines in California and other states and territories by the Southern Pacific Company. The directors of the Southern Pacific Configuration.

the practial is sectived by the trust Company,
Colonel Crocker said yesterday that as soon as a market could be found for the bonds issued to the Pacific Improvement Company the coast line would be pushed to completion. Nothing is being ione on it now except in running the Santa Margarita tunnel. For a variety of reasons the company is desirons of inving the coast line put through. When that is done connection will be made from the coast with the line which leaves the main line at Goshen and runs west through Hanford to Alcalde. It is also intended to put a line into San Diego and possibly to run another along the foolibils northward from the end of the Tollasky line, a junction with the line that runs south from Stockton through Onkdale.

When these projected lines are contacted the Santher Points it has

Onkfale.

When these projected lines are completed the Southern Pacific will have from three to four parallel lines in every part of the San Joaquin valley, with cross lines at numerous points. When the coast line is finished the bulk of the through travel over the Sanset route will be carried lind way.

Colonel Crocker said that the resumption of settic constructive operations.

tion of active constructive operation could only be resumed when the final cial stringency had passed. He though it was passing away now.

RIVERDALE RIPPLES. Social Items of Interest From That

edy this crossession of the communication in your issue of the 4th instant concerning fruit sales in New York, in view of a concerning ing fruit sales in New York, in view of a trifting aspecience of our World's Fair Association in that market.

"As you are aware; our association attempted an exhibition of our unparalleled fruits in their fresh state at the Columbian Exposition from day to day as their successive seasons should arrive, and to this end, at very considerable expense, procured the services of competent agents to make collections and shipments. RIVERDALE, October 9.—Nows is scarce in our vicinity. The weather, at writing, is beautiful, some days being ideal June days, with the exception of the

saw Mr. Halo take his departure for the south as we thought of what might have

ounty. Frank Cooper visits Riverdale ever and anon.

A great many attended the dance given at the Caruthers hall a week ago. It was among the first of the season, and it is to be haped that all the others will be as decided a success.

MARRIAGE CONTRACTS.

THE TULARE REGISTER TOPICS MAN TACKLES PT.

The Sinner Poking Malleions Fm

At the Modern Insti-

tution.

From the Tulure Register.

Apropos of this contract marriage bu-

ness, which has all along turnished a

much entertainment for our courts an

to suggest that at the next session of th

legislature more ample provisions be made for publicity and certainty in the contract marriago relation.

here at present excepting for very good qualities of fruit. Small or soft apricots or inferior quality of peaches are only bringing from 750 up, but good stock is wanted and will sell at from \$1 to \$1.25 for both varieties."

"There was fruit such as probably underlying the New York ever saw unless in a Uniformia exhibition, netting an average of 57 fe per box.

"Comment is unnecessary, but the situation will be appreciated by our fruit growers and the experience may be of value to them.

"Later in the season, when fruit was more abundant, a box of peaches went astray and was sold by the Earl Fruit Company at Minneapolis on August 1st. It brough \$1.20, while the other peaches by the same car sold for \$1.15. The charges in this instance all told were 50 cents, and the net proceeds 80 cents. "Secretary Kern County World's Fair Association.

Association, "Bakersfield, October 6, 1893,"

A QUEER DOCUMENT

Filed Yesterday in the County Re-corder's Office.

In the county recorder's office yester-In the county recorder's office yester-day there was filed a declaration of marisge. It is not exactly a marriage contract, but seems to be a statement of the fact that a marriage had been performed. The parties to the agreement are Kelson Jerone Layton and Mary Sophie Layton, formerly Mary Sophie John Sophie Layton, formerly Mary Layton, formerly

served for all future time."
Layton is a farmer near Kingsburg
and 42 years of age. The bride is age 22 vears.

A GOOD SUGGESTION

HOW PLACER MINING MAY BE REVIVED.

EUTOR REPUBLICAN:-Has it ever oc curred to you that the building of the Pine Ridge flume opens up a field of even prester prospective realth to our people than is contained in the lumber interest which gave tangible shape to

the ansence of weet, except in the winthree ansence of while the rains are falling,
has prevented any considerable amount
of placer mining in that region in the
past. The building of the flume, however, will provide a means of obtaining
water sufficient to successfully carry on
surface or placer mining where now
dustry of every kind is unknown.

Much of the country is barren tills,
with a soil so coarse, gravelly and unproductive that even chapparat, bull
pine or manzanita with not grow, yet it
may be made to yield a bountrous harvest of yellow metal if properly worked.

The ravines opening into the San Josequin were among the richest place
mines in Ontifornia some thirty years
ago, and the hills bordering on them will
prove equally rich when they are prospected.

Here, then, is a great field, and a
promising one, ton, which is not overcrowded. Thousands of men could find
profitable employment here for years to
cancif some one could be found with
the means and inclusation to engage in
what we have every reason to believe
will prove a profitable venture.

will prove a prolitable venture.

Freeno's resources are not all known yet, and those of which we have knowledge are not utilized to their fullest extent. With so many thousand miners flocking into California from other states and territories at present, it seems to me that more than passing notice ought to be given to the great possibilities open to capital and labor in the placer fields of Fresno county. One Trues.

Taken to the Railroad Hospital at

How the Mysterious Commission Sacramento. On Thursday F. Blanchard of this city had his right hand, and wrist smashed

to pieces while coupling cars at Madera. He was working at the time on the

Madera and every effort made to save his hand and there are hopes that he will recover without having to resort to amputation. After having the wounds dressed he was sent to the railroad hos-pital at Savramento.

What is It?

Upsetting the customs, habits, and prejudices of cen-turies? Yes, all this and more. Cottolene is a new cooking product—it is bet-ter than lard or butter for cooking, so say such noted housekeepers as

Morion Hartand, Catherine Owen, Christine Terhuno Herrick, Emme P. Ewing, Mrs. S. T. Roren, Mrs. F. A. Benson, Amy Burnes, Margaret Wister, and semple scheme, is in

and; many others; it is healthier—so says every thoughtful physician; and it is cheaper as every housekeeper knows when she finds that one-half the quan-

COTTOLENE

is the purest clarified cot-tonseed oil mixed with pure beef fat. It is the best cook ing material ever devised for frying anything and everything—easily digested and highly nutritious,

Well.
A press disputch from Topeka, Kan.,
the 221 ultime, states that a landable
effort was being made to relieve farmers W. D. Tupper reported to the Board of Paracelises vesterday that the sur-presse court declined to consider the of deputies' salaries, which was in the western pars of that state.

in the western pars of that state. On that date Grand Master Murphy was in the city on business connected with the A.O.P.W. project to provide seed grain for members of the order in the western counties of the state. He said the subordinate lodges were responding liberally and promptly to the could. Already about \$500 had been subcribed and only about \$500 or \$1000 more was needed to buy all the seed necessary to relieve the members of the onler.

not been determined that steps will obtain in the matter.
The larger part of the day resterday was devoted to the investigation of the number of deputies required by each of the county officers.

A number of citizens appeared and took part in the day's seesion discussing the simation and questioning the various officials.

ratt and others. Mr. Gordon stated that the object of

ficiency of service, coupled with right containty. The inercase of county taxes this year over lat year was 16 cents on the \$100, assessed valuation, which amounts in roand numbers to \$84.000 m taxes. He insisted that right contoury should be partituded in every way. When practicable saluries should be cut down to the leavest possible figure, and the persons employed limited to the least number consistent with the amount of work to be accomplished. He was in favor of reducing the quality of food in full to the simplest kind and thought they should be put on a diet worth not to exceed 20 cents a day. He was also have for establishing a chain gang and stone crushing industry near Foliacy for the diversion and rehavation of tramps, hobos, etc. The odd

The examination into the amounts of clerical and other assistance needed in

First Meeting of the Term Last Night. The Fresno high school senate re-

Mott.

The following persons were elected members of the senate: Manson F. Mo-Cormick, Lee Coates, Chene Prekard, George Greenwood and Frank Craycott.

The following names were proposed, to be voted on at the next meeting: Harry Latimer, William W. Mott, Roy Woodward, Bert Russell and Elden Albin.

This, together with the acrobatue feats Johnson persisted in including in, made the last of his fellow parsengers rise on end more than once.

No sooner would a steep decline be reached, where the flume was lifty or more feet above the ground, than Johnson would jump on the paop deck and out of sheer enthusiasm born of danger dance a skirt dame minus the skirts. It may, of course, have been a Viking we may, but his fellow voragers weren't vary appreciative and didn't care what it was.

Woodward, Bert Russell and Elden Albin.

A motion was passed fining a member 52 cents if he refused to take part in a debate when called upon to do so by the morgram committee. If any member is a little bashful about making his first spreach the committee can now more easily persuade him to orate.

The debate of the evening was then amonuced. It read as follows: "Resolved, That the Monitor was of Greater Advantage During the Rebellion Than was the Victory of Gettyshurg."

Among those who spoke were Senators Frank Cardyell, Bunglas Mott, Walter Hughes and others. A vote of the house being taken it resulted: Affirmative 4, negative 7.

negative?.

Her the debute ten minutes were spent in parliamentary practice. The subject for debute on next Friday evening will be: "Resolved, That Labor Unions are a Detriment to Civilized Nations."

FRESNO MONTEREY ROAD.

very uppreciative and didn't care what it was.

They weren't in a mood for Terpsichorean delights and threatened Johnson with the fate of Jonah if he didn't subside. This had the effect of quenching bits exuberance.

After a thirty mile dash on the raging flume it was decided to disembark. The way to do this is for the measures to lear to one side and then catch hold of the flume and jump out, leaving the boat go on to the end of and over the, flume into the creek.

Hausen thought he could manage the disembarkation all alone. He leamed over and caught hold of the flume, but held on too long. The stopping of the boat caused the swiftly running water to surge over the recr of the boat, bringing a howl of indignation from the other voyagers, who got a thorough scaking. Finally Hansen jusped and his shipmates were carried onward. The blond atcersman's troubles were not ended, however. His hands were fall of long, rough splinters and the fuotplank along which he had to walk till he got to a stepping of place was so narrow that he expected to slip and be dashed against the rocke below. He trawled caucinosly along holding on to the flume and wondering whether he would ever get to Fresno alive.

It also occurred to him that the other members of the party might have failed to make a landing and gone to the end of the flume and been swept into the creek. A unite and a half from when he harded it is make a landing and gone to the end of the flume and bear swept into the creek. A unite and a half from when he harded it is make a landing and gone to the end of the flume and such surface and fittlen, who had disensarked without a serach. They fell upon one another's necks and—drank flumewater, of course.

The party was felighted with the tryen it it did add to the number of gray hair on their heads. Unfulfilled.
From the Monterey New Eye. railroad between here and Hollister is

Salinas unakes a prompt move that town will, ice and the death of the foliog themselves with the idea that this is merely a bluff, and that the read will go through their town anyway. There is no bluff about it; it is a plain business proposition. It will ext many thousands of dollars to go via Salinas, and the coupany won't throw money away to benefit the only town that stands in the way of the corabletion of the road. As we stated last week, it is a case of put up or stand out of the way.

If Salinas expects, by standing out and going back on all her promises, to prevent the building of the road as he is woefully mistaken, as else will find out when too late to remely it. We can't believe that the people of Salinas are so blind to their own interests ag to lose this grand opportunity. There must be some double dealing somewhere.

PHYSICAL CULTURE.

Grace. The idea that physical culture is

CHURCH NEWS Conference of the South Ample demonstration of this has been Methodists.

> M. E. CHURCH APPOINTMENTS Emmanuel Raptists Change Their

tensive preparations for the conference which will convene here on October 11. The attendance is expected to be large,

ing in price every day.

There will be a number of distin-

The fall broke the bone of the arm off at the socker and otherwise mashed him so hadly that he will be confined to the house for some time to come.

By there was called in and reduced the iracture.

The Hosts of the Philistines Com-Up Against Him.
Again have they been turning Flint
into a fountain of waters, but not after

en. And when the morning came he went

he saloon men. He swears by the ball on the top of

How the Condemned Man Passes the Time.

Dr. F. O. Vincent is feeling better an expects to regain his usual health in a

overnor.

Viennet is doing very little reading at viewent. He seems to care little far pooks and spands a good deal of his line tying down and resting. He snokes one, but says he takes no narcotics or discolarie.

Officers Elected Friday For the En-

Adapted. In speaking of the methods of willis-ing raisins as a fool product, the Kern County Californian has the following to

One who travels much among the big ranches and various working camps in this county will speedily notice a new article of fool upon most of the tables, and that is raisin pie.

The cooks say they take less sugar than any other kind of fruit and the men show their appreciation of the dish by eating it in preference only other variety.

When a hungry man will reach over a neath, apple or auricot ule to get a rais-

a peach, apple or apricot nie to get a rai-sin pie and then starts in to cat it up all by his own little lunely it shows that there is something extra nice between the like

the lids.

"Indies in private residences who
"Indies in private residences who **Ladies in private residences who have unde raisin pies are unthusiastic were the product. In fact one lady who had pleaded hard with hubby for a sensitin seque finally otherined the desire of her heart just after the had eaten a whole raisin pie of her making."

Notwithstanding the many uses to which raisins may be put as an article of food, few growers think of using them on the table.

They may be stewed and used in many ways—always palatable and agreeable, but for some reason they are not in general use.

erd use.

A lady residing east of the city has solved the stale bread problem, which is one of the commonest sources of waste, by mining raisins, seedless or otherwise, in the sponge when she has a batch to bake. She does not add sugar or eggs to this namer's cake, nevertheless her progeny keep lat, and there is not enough stale bread in the house for loast or pud-

head in the noise to come of pullings.

If raisin growers would use their fruit on their own tables they would save much of the present expense of living, but it is safe to say that not one virule and in affig consumes 100 pounds of yard in fitty consumes no promote arisins per amount.

It has been demonstrated that low grade raisins thrown on the forage for horses is one of the finest of foods—better than borley for smooth coats.

Besides horses are extremely fond of them and when once accustomed to being fed are noisy in their expressions of satisfaction when they are offored to them.

hem.
However, it is well to remember that
your cow is predisposed to appendicitis
and that raisins are very apt to end her
life on account of the seeds in them.

A DIFFICULT JOB.

That of Cutting Down Salary Ex

penses for the County.

The Selms Irrigator has this to say anent the investigation being pade with "The supervisors are investigating the

office separately and examine into the amount of work done and the number of assistants required to do it.

"They think that each county officer should fill one place himself and not expect to have deputies to do all his work but they have not yet been able to point out a deputy whose services can be dispensed with. Probably if they find the number can not be cut down they may then their attention to the salaries allowed.

"It is a very difficult task they have undertaken as the work of the county

"It is a very difficult task they have undertaken as the work of the county must be done and done right and the number of clerks required must be in proportion to the amount of business and must be paid becording to the skill and accuracy demanded of them. "Particular and intricate labor requires skilled workmen and skilled workmen and shilled workmen in their time for nothing. They can command good salaries in the service of private individuals and corporations and there is no inducement for them to do public work at a small-remaneration.

The pet goat belonging to fire company No. I was lost at the are on Fridanight. Billy is a small kid with a light collar on. Anyone fluding him is requested to return him to city ball.

HAVE NOT REPUBLATED GOLD AND SILVER, But Still Stand by the Omaha Plat

THE POPULISTS

form. So Says William Cureton. Entrop Republican:-The following from the Ree, and your comments there in, I found in yesterday's REPUBLICAN nn, I found in Yesterday's RETRIBLEAS. Senator Jones, the greatest authority on the suject of bi-metallism in the world, publicly announces that he has foined the Populist party.—Sacramento Bee.
"Senator Jones may discover a little later that he is in the wrong boat. The

aver that he is in the wrong boat. The Omaha platform declared for free coin-age, but the tendency of that party now is towards the repudiation of both gold and silver." The foregoing is, not to put too fine point upon it, without any foundation point upon it, without any toundation in fact. The Ornalin platform declared for free silver and the party stands squarely on that platform from Atlanta to Scattle. Not a man of influence in the United States tolay who voted for Weaver is in favor of the repudiation of guld and silver.

True, the renegade Cannon, now misserpresenting this state in congress, stood up and voted in favor of the unconditional voted in the Starona was but

representing this state in congress, stood upon and voted in favor of the unconditional repeat of the Sherman act, havyou must not quote him, because he was spewed out of the Populist month has winter for his advocacy of Steve White for souther. spewere due of the requine animal assiwinter for his advosory of Steve White
for senator.
You are also warned not to quote the
writings of W. M. Wilkins, late editor of
the Antional Spectator of this city, as
an evidence that there is a "tendency"
in the direction of "repullation of both
gold and silver" by the People's party.
Traching over in the land of Utopia, and
he is no longer the editor of the Spectator. Bilton McWhorter is now at the
helm of that paper, and the paper now,
no it should all along and as the party
demanded of Wilkins, stands squarely
upon the Omalia platform.
There is a belief current among all
classes and not confined to any party,
that the government should issue lots af
greenbacks, but I know of no Populist

that the government should issue lots o greenbacks, but I know of no Populisi who resides in Fresno county, and certainty have heard of none abread, who advocates the repudiation of gold and silver. odd fellows.

Initiatory Degree Conferred by Fresno Lodge. Fresno Lodgo No. 186, I.O.O.F., con

ferred the initiatory degree on several applicants last evening at their lodge The event was a very interesting one, and a large delegation from Madera lodge No. 327 was present.

After the completion of routine work

olace Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Govelman, 1939 N Goodman, their danghter, and Charles

A BIG TRUST DEED

Mortgage Recorded for \$58,000,000.

for the Midwinter Fair yesterduy.

O. J. Beck, familiorly known as the 'Old Man of the Mountains,' came down from his perch in the Sierras and brought the commissioners a large number of specimens of ore from his iron mines at the Minnrets.

Each specimen is labeled with its mane, and besides this the number of tons of each kind of from in sight at the mines is given. Thus:

Bright magnetic 40,000,000 tons in sight, common magnetic 50,000,000, magnetic 100,000,000, Norway 10,000 tons, thue Norway 20,000, his he he had been altered to 10,000,000, hard brematic 50,000,000, purple hematic 20,000,000, slay hematic 50,000,000, slay ore 94% per cent for the Midwinter Fair yesterday security for the new issue of bonds recently authorized by the Southern Pa cific directors.

J. S. Eastwood, the civil engineer, has contributed specimens of soil from various parts of this countly collected by him at considerable trouble and time. Each specimen has been placed in a small jar.

Hobbs & Parsons gave a sack of drief truit; al. J. Lindrose, a box of Winter Kellis pears; G. D. Hager, three mamont beets; Jacob Fischer, two boxes of pears; G. B. Taylor, Nevada colony, a large bumbin: Secret C. Roeding, two pears, N. A. Pajot, Ascala Colody, and Colody, and page 2. Roeling, two immense pumpkins; Mr. Tomassani, a box sach of quinces und Empire grapes. Thomas Yost contributed severa staks of Indian corn and one of Egyptian corn grown on his place near Centrille. Two of the staks of Indian corn are over twelve feet in height am the next are very large-ord well-matured. pany. The directors of the Southern Pa-cific Company met yesterday and guar-anteed the interest on the new bonds. The principal is secured by the trust deed executed to the Central Trust Comthe exist are very large and well-matured EASTERN FRUIT SALES

dust. It was with tears and regrets that w

saw Mr. Halo take his departure for the south as we thought of what might have been. The young folks in our neighborhood have organized a social club which is to meet every week or two. The first meeting book place in the fiverable school house on the 4th instant, and in large number listened to an interesting program. All are cordially inwired to help us make the club a success. Brather Smith preached his farewell sermon on the 1st instant, as he soon leaves to attend the conference. We have enjoyed his stay among us and hope that he will be with us again in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Frame and Miss Eva Hamo of Aledde visited relatives here this week.

Mrs. Truman of Garuthers and Miss Eva Bramo of Aledde visited relatives here this week.

Mrs. Truman of Garuthers and Miss Beauchamp contemplate attending the conference to be held in Freems soon. Some of the gentlemen here have been favored will an invitation to attend the volume of the proposed will be a supposed as the conference of the real of the former of the proposed will be a supposed by the patrons of the Godsell auction room, will appear by the returns of that house, from which I quade:

Frank Cooper visits Riverdale ever and Garage and the conference of the first of the Car 13,426, 3 pkgs., 65c. . Car 13,426, 3 pkgs., 60c. .

be sa decided a sercess.

Mr. and Mra. Foley and family of
Wildflower spont Sunday with us.
Mr. Alyab Eaton of Eikhorn left for hia old home in Mneschuseits last week.

OBSERVER.

Commission . 20

Total . 33 35

Net proceeds . 4 40

"Queting from the letter of transmittal: "I report that low prices are ruling

lagistature more amone provisions to made for publicity and certainty in the contract marriage relation.

Marriage is, before the law, purely a civil institution, and the parties to like marriage are contracting parties, and so menimated. Why not, then, relegate the whole instincts to the common law regarding contracts and partnerships?

The law requires all the persons forming a partnership to be known either in the name of the firm or by advertisement, and a filing of a certificate of construction with the proper recording officer.

If Jehossphat Smith and Henrietta Jones wish to outer the married state under the firm name of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, let them execute before a justice of the peace or notacy public the following document: "Notice is hereby given that Jehosephat Smith, younn, and Henrietta Jones, spinster, have this day formed a co-partnership for the purpose of replenishing the carrit, and that the business will be transacted under the firm name of Mr. and Mrs. Jehosephat Smith;" then require this decument to be published for live successive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation and afterwards filed for record with the

merely to cause justice to misenery, as in the Dr. West case.

There is room for reform here, and either the "holy bonds" or the civil theory should become universal to the exclusion of the other.

MORE CONTRIBUTIONS

For Fresno County's Midwinter Fair Exhibit.

A number of interesting donations

COUNTY CALIFORNAIN.

"Business" is Being

Handled.

from the Bakersfield Californian a letter

from a New York correspondent de-

aribiae how California fruit was being slanghtered by eastern commission men. This led to the publication of another letter in the Californian which will be

of interest to fruit growers, and should suggest the necessity of establishing California agencies in the east to rem-

edy this crooked work. The letter is as

Total.....

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re made to the Freeno county exhibit

a newspaper of general circulation afterwards filed for record with oroper omeer. If, however, the woman objects to be

ng obliterated, and so losing her iden-tity, hyphenate them together under the firm name of the "Smith-Jones family," and call the little "tads" resulting from tion of such marriage, to the er record thereof shall be made served for all future time." re what are a summand the state of the state

Value of the Pine Ridge Flum in This Connec-

the enterprise? The footbills between Blg Dry Creek and the San Joaquin are known to contain free gold in abundance, but an en tire absence of water, except in the win ter season while the rains are falling.

what we have every reason to believe will prove a prolitable venture. Frasno's reserved

ANOTHER LETTER TO THE KERN F. BLANCHARD INJURED.

> north-bound freight, No. 28, when the secident occured in coupling some old fashioned, dangerous couplers
> He was attended by Dr.

A substitute for lard?

tity answers every purpose.

Beware of imitations. Ask your grocer for the genuine Cottolene. N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., ST. LOUIS and CHICAGO, NEW YORK, BOSTON.

RANDOM ITEMS

Some Comments on Current Events.

A PLEA FOR ANTHROPOMETRY

Odd Scenes in Criminal Courts-Cleveland's Third Term Conspiracy.

It does not seem to have occurred to the unsuspicious Republicans that the rapid growth of President Cleveland breadth wise is a cumning plan whereby to render unavailing the anti-third term principle. It has been repeatedly stated that Mr. Cleveland refuses to diet himself and that he is, in consequence, steadily increasing in weight. In fact he is already fat enough to be exhibited as a dime museum freak. Now, what is the meaning of all this? Simply that Cleveland hopes to be so immense by 1800 that it will be impossible to get him out of the White House unless a wall is knocked out or the roof taken off. But will this scheme work? Has not Mr. Cloveland, with all his shrewdness, forgot that he may be got out by sections?

got that he may be got out by sections?

Except on the stage domestics are not usually credited with the wit or the knack of turning compliments. Yet there occurred in this city recently an incident that proved there are exceptions to the rule. A lady surprised her maid one morning cleaning her close with her tooth brush. "Why, Annie," said the indignant lady, "how draw you use my tooth brush for such a purpose?"

"Madam," inswered the girl respectively. "Your shoes are so small that this would answer the purpose."

The international yacht race is excit.

KNICHPR OR DVINITEG.

ing great interest throughout the coun An odd feature of the event is the try. An odd feature of the events is the dispute concerning the pronunciation of the name of the English yacht. While the following from the Town Topics' poet may not throw any light upon the discussion, it will no doubt be received with satisfaction by particule Americans on account of the hope it holds forth:

I know not, but it spens to me That we should rall her Valkyree; Yet some assert with accents hery That we should rall the yacht Valkyrie,

But when the Vigilant meets this rover, And the exciting race is over. My hope, like that of many men is. That she will be re-christened "Dennis.

Rev. Charles Henry Hobart of Oakland pokes fun at Professor Le Coute. of land poice in at Processor to other in Berkeley as he would his cane at a monkey. Mr. Hoburt does not believe in the acyolyted, and tr'umpleantly asks; "Where is the missing link?" I have my eyes on you, Hobart.

The poor devil was drunk and wanted to get drunker, so he dispatched his mother with a blow of the axe and took the \$3,50 she had received for n week's

the \$3.50 she had received for a week's washing. The community was one of those abonimable ones whore they have what is termed moral sentiment, and many of the people declared the marderer should be hanged. Was it surprising that in view of such horrible prejudice his attorneys asked for a change of yearne to another county? "Your Honoe," said the leading attorney for the defendant in tremulous accents, "there is an unreasonable prejudice against this unfortunate man. The community thirsts for his blood, although he has shown binnelf much more merciful than the general run of murderers. He noight have discommend in unternal parent and strewn the pieces all over God's todstoot, or disposed of her in some other attocious the pieces all over God's Icotstool, or disposed of her in some other atrocious manner. As it was, he sid it with but a gentle blow of an ase and the old ladd dropped soilly to the floor, her beautiful soul winging its flight to the splendid realm of the Almighty. Besides, her family physician says she could not have fived longer than ten years, anywar!

inve lived longer than ton years, anyway!

"Is it just that one who has shown
such nerry should be so unmercifully
death with as to be left to the rage
of a pack of human wolves?
Is it humane to compel this man to submit to the judgment of a jury selected
from people who shoulder at the word
'parriside'?
Would the defendant,
whose overy inclination seems to be
toward merry, have killed the being that
gave him life, that straked him lovingly
to her tender bosom and denied herself
necessities in order that he might have
luxuries—had he known it would arouse
such malignant prejudice against him?
Never!"

Never!"
The judge wiped his eyes surreptitiously after the attorney had concluded his impossioned and noble appeal, and granted the defendant a change of value to Acquitemall county. Risum tensatis, smit?

This reminds my of another court in cident. A man was on trial for burglary. The testimony showed conclusively that the defendant had entered the house of the defendant had entered the house of one Jones in the night and stolen some silverware. The turn of the defendant's attorney came to make his closing argument. The evidence was unimpeachable, so he exerted himself to arouse the sympathy of the jury. He expatiated upon the previous good character of his clemt, had stress upon the fact that this was his first offense, and closed his argument as follows: "In conclusion, gentlemen of the jury, I wish to call your attention to the fact that the night during which the burglary was committed was so dark that it was impossible for the defendant to distinguish between meann and acquitted or not.

It has been suggested that it would be

a grand reform in criminal procedure if the lawyer for the defendant were com the lawyer for the defendant were comnelled to share his sentence, rather undergo the same penalty. Thus, if a
criminal were sentenced to a term in
prison or to hong by the neck until
dead, the lawyer who defended him
should have to submit to the same penalty. The wretch who proposes this
reform should know that under it there
would never be a conviction.

A wish gratified is a hope lost.
Every one has some good or noble

Every one has some good or noble attribute, but few the gift to make it ap-Since we are always to have Cleve-

land's Chinese with us, why not adopt an effective system of identification for the detection of the criminals among them. The French have such a system—anthropometry—and it is pronounced almost infallible. Each person is measured by means of caliper compasses and other instruments, the measurements classified and filed away for reference, classified and filed away for reference. The parts measured aru the length and form widdle finger, the right foot and form widdle finger, the right foot and form in the health, strekel of arms, height of trunk and the length of the right car. The basis of the system is that certain bone measurements mever alter, and that no two persons' measurements will exactly coincide. So sure is the method that prisoners in France censer. the detection of the criminals among

to give aliases, and some idea of its in-fallibility may be gathered from the fact that im 1892 only three failures were recorded. Caliban.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. Another Field Day With the Court House Deputies. September 6, 1803.

The board met pursuant to adjourn ent. Present, full board.

The matter of establishing the rate of

The matter of establishing the rate of county license was ordered continued until temerow, the 7th instant.

The petition of the citizens of Scha and others nexturing for the appointment of J. D. Williams as constable of the Fifth judicial township came on the Fifth judicial township came on the hearing. After due consideration thereof by the heard, and the remonstrance of D. S. Snedgrass and others thereo, it was ordered that the said petition be denied. ied.
The board had under consideration

The board time that the definition of the day country demands; abuliered the evidence of different parties conserved and suggestions of a monter of citizens relative to a reduction of the number of assistants to the 'excernicountry officers, prodling which an adjournment was ordered until tomorrow, the 7th instant.

The board met pursuant to adjourn nent. Present, full board. W. A. Shepherd, clerk, by J. B. John

The international yacht race is excit. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

GIVE A BRILLMANT BALL AT THE ARMORY.

Pythian Sisters Aid in Making It a Great Success-Those Present.

Wawona Division No. 1, Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias, assisted by

clammy slinde. After the feast dancing was resumed, the company dispersing at a late hour.

There were present: Colonel and Mrs. W. D. Crichton, Mujor and Mrs. E. C. Donn, Jianelsanb and Mrs. Harry Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. South, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Doolittle, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Berguson, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. P. Rassnusseen, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Stephens.

Mesdames McDonald, Jones, Owen, Mrs. Mrs. G. Berguson, J. Berks, Lieutenant J. F. Begin, Messar, Pand Ruben, Fred Gans, Groege A. Graham, J. G. Ashuan, Al Dilly, Ed Faure, Genree Beatl, C. Janovich, H. Bishop, Dr. J. D. Daviden, C. E. Freman, Will Hars, Ike Harris, Ed Sanford, Clurence Vincent and others.

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Tendor Feet.

If your feet are tender and sore from prespiring too freely, procure a bux of Smith's Foot Swent Sand, which will cure you. 25c per box at Smith Bros. Smith's Corn Paint never fails. Try

Smith's Dandruff Pomade.

Smith's Dondroff Pomade.

A lair dressing having no equal, producing soft, inxuriant hair. A sure care for falling hair, dandraft, scalp, pimples on face, blackheuds, sair heims, sun burn, chapped hands, exemus, and every other scalp and skit disease. Try it, Guaranteed to give entire satisfaction or money refunded. For sale by all druggists.

During a Quarrel Sunday Night.

HE WAS SHOT IN THE MOUTH

Sam Pools Sent to the Happy Hunting Grounds-The

Inquest.

Shortly after it o'clock yesterday morning the body of an Indian, whose soul had gone to the happy hunting grounds, was found at the south end of M street, a short distance south of the track of the Pollacky railroad. The name of the Indian was Sam Pools

and on investigation it was found he had been shot in the month, the bullet strik-ing and passing through the spinal col-umn, causing instant death. The corner was notified and the body taken by him to the morgue.

Everything pointed to murder, and the inquiry made by the authorities re suited in suspicion being directed against

sulted in suspicion being directed against. Tom and Rocky, two other Indians, as the perpotrators of the deed. They were arrested by Deputy Shoriff Frank Bedford and Leputy Marshall Hi Rapeljo.

The inquest was held before Coroner L. O. Stephens in the afternoon, Assistant District Attorney A. E. Snow appearing for the people. The testimony was, on secount of the nature of the case, taken down in shorthead, Colonel Fowler being the stenographer. The coroner's office was crowded with noble and malodorous red men and women, who listened stoitally.

There were a number of Indians put on as witnesses and their testimony had

rery slow work.

Two of the Indiana testified that on

Two of the Indians testified that on Sunday ovening Rocky and Tom came to the camp where the Pollasky road crosses M street, with a bottle of income water. They called Sum Pools, the deceased, and treated him. They left the camp together; after remaining a little while, about 7.30 o'clock. Shortly after the Indians at the camp heard a shot and the sound of a horse galloping away. There had been some quarreling between Rocky and Tom and Pools.

From the testimony of Rocky, one of the suspected Indians, it appears he and Tom had been on a jag hunt. Ho said they were only "pretty foll," giving as proof of this statement the fact line they were both able to ride on one horse at the same time. Rocky denied that hight.

"What did Tom do with the pistol

Rank Knights of Pythias, assisted by the auxiliary order, the Pythian Sisters, gave a very recherche social at the armory lost evening. It was the first event of importance given this season, which it may be said to have inaugurated.

The event was a great success and a great stare af the credit for this belongs to the halies of the auxiliary order. The armory was prettily decorated, and excellent music had been provided for the coclation. Handsone toilets were warn by the ladies and the knights view d wition emother in gallanity.

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showed that the pistol had been fired at close range.

The matter was submitted to the jury, which brought in a verdict that Pools came to his death from a gunshot wound inflicted by a person unknown to the jury, but supposed to have been Indian Tom.

Tom.

Sufficient evidence was introduced to hold Tom and Rocky, and the authorities have obtained mure since. The ladians will probably be brought before a justice today on a charge of murder.

THE JUSTICES' COURT. L Number of Petty Ruscals Disposed

Of Yesterday.

Justice W. D. Crichton had a busy day yesterday. Joseph Thompson was one of the lirst to come before him for an offense against the dignity of the

people. Joe had been working at the gypsur

waking naxt morning accords was goine and so was \$30 in gold Fincher had left in his vest pocket. It was noticed by many that Medley was quite "dush" that day. Ho got his horse and cart out of pawn and is supposed to his home on Dry creek.
William Shran, vagrant, was given a floater, and Frank Wagner and Mike Kelly, disturiers of the peace, a chance to behave themselves better in the future. Do Lung filed a complaint in Justice Crichton's court charging Toy Got, a celestial damsel, with grand larceny, He says she stole a gold watch and \$45 from him. She fied to Sacramento. The complainant is a starckeeper in Chimstown.

town.

G. W. Callahan had his trial before
Justice Austin yesterday on a charge of
umbezzlement. Mrs. M. C. Wagner
engs she gave him a sewing machine to
sell and that he failed to make any re-

sell and that he failed to make any re-turns. He was acquitted. There is another charge of felony em-bezzlement against Callalan. He is-agent lete for the Singer company and they charge him with holding bank for his own use the receipts of the ugency. He is out on \$500 bonds. His examina-tion has not yet been fixed.

A WARNING

Given By a Church Paper to Eastern Brethren.
From the Parific Baptist.
There are good and sufficient reasons

why Eastorn Baptists ought to be interested in the West. There are opportunities for investment here which only the Master can appreciate. If our Eastern brethren knew what our mission work is, and what is the possibilities of money wisely expended in the West for the ereulion of church buildings and the maintrannee of preaching services, their money would come more freely the services, the services and the services, the services are the services and the services are the services and the services are the services are the services and the services are the services are the services and the services are the s why Eastorn Baptists ought to be inter-ested in the West. There are opportu-nities for investment here which only

than it does We sincerely believe that nowhere can investments for eternity be better made than on the Pacific

oast.
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But we have laid it upon ourselves to speak a word about investments of another kind. Jet us say plainly and jostively that there are opportunities for profitable investments in lands and business here in the West. We lawe a great and good country here, too good to require any deception about it. If men and women who have money to invest will be reasonably careful we see no reason why they should not make profits ble investments here.

But eastern Baptists need to be warned against a few schemers who make this coast the field of their operations, and enstern people their victims. We regret to say, what we must say in all plainness, that some of them pass as ministers, and use their ministrial standing to forward their deces. There seen are not confined to any small section of the coast; they inhabit the land gain have they succeeded in gotting hold of eastern money to bury it beyond all recovery. They have sent out circulars which have come to our lunds from eastern brethren who were toupted to invest their savings by these documents. We warm our brethren of the east against all such circulars and inducement to invest ignorantly on the stronglic of titled natures. We have no land to sell, and no redation with any land company, but we know whereof we speak. A won't to the wise is suttleient.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

People using the Kern street crossing complain it is not kept sufficiently clear by the mitread company. The Madera fire company has dishanded. It seems that the upparatus was not adequate and little interest was taken by the citizens, and the boys got sick working all night to be growled at hy property owners after the fire is over.

Over.

The Madera Mercury will supplement its sentimental story entitled "The Loves of a Hog Pen" with a thrilling sequel entitled "Mistaken for a Stallion; or, Did He Get the Right Licenses," to be issued as soon as a pressean he obtained that will stand the strain.

CURETON CALLED DOWN

ACCUSED OF FALSEHOOD BY A BROTHER POPULISTA

G. E. Rurwell Eavs People's Party Sentiment Is Against Both Gold and Silver.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-The article Sunday morning's Republican from the pen of William H. Cureton should be noted and its falsehoods repudiated by every honest Populist in Fresno county.

every honest Populist in Fresno county.

Mr. Curoton shows very plainly that he is not intelligently posted upon the progress of the People's Party of the United States.

The Republican was right when it stated that the tendency of the People's Party was towards the repuliation of both gold and silver as money. Every honest, well informed Populist knows and admits that to be the fact, atthough it is not quite as popular with policy people at present as it will be in the near future.

It space and time permitted it would be an easy matter to make quotations from croses of Populist papers and leading men of influence from all parts of our constry advocating the demonstration of all metals.

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Mr. Curcton must he blind, indeed, not to know of a Populist in Fresso, nor to have heard of any abroad, who advocates the repudiation of both gold and silver as money. I know of many such right here in Fresso. Others, who, from polley, do not openly advocate such a step at present, admit that that is what the People's Party will ultimately advocate.

I will make no comments regarding the sir cast at Mr. Wilkins, as loyal a Populist as this country contains. He will return to Fresso this week and will, no doubt, reply to Mr. Cureton for himself.

G. E. Burwell.

A Punt's Life Tragedy. A Pont's Life Tragedy.

The English papers lately have been full of a very rumantic tragedy, which easies a turid light on literary ambition, as the victim was a poet. A Mr. Stoer and his wife were found dead in a wood, and the coroner's jury found that the one committed suicide after killing his wife. It appears that the couple had restricted to the content of furture did not be a suicided of the content of furture did not be a suicided to the content of furture did not be a suicided to the content of furture did not be a suicided to the content of furture did not be a suicided to the content of furture did not be a suicided to the content of furture did not be a suicided to the content of furture did not be a suicided to the content of furture did not be a suicided to the suicided to t man committed suicide after killing his wife. It appears that the couple had resolved to dile together if furtune did not mend. The girl wife came from Germany for the purpose. It seems that Mr. Stoer was a writer of poeus and tragedies which did not meet with success. In a letter lett for the public he says he was killed by "this so called practisal generation," adding that "genins without means or influential friends, without werelly goods or selfish folk interested in promoting its welfare, perishes like a flower by the waystle, seen by few, observed by none and covered by few, observed by none and covered by the dust of passing ignorance and

Farm Landy to Different States.
The value of farming lands in this country is greatest in New Jersey. In 1889 farming lands nveraged in New Jersey 567; Massuchusetts, 550: Onio, \$40; New York, \$40; Vermont, \$30; Maryland, \$42; Wisconsin, \$33, and in some western states less than \$5 per nere.—Charleston News and Courier.

The Bud—Why does Mr. Spatts wear such short tronsers? Brother—Because they fit him. I asked kiru for a small loan, and he said he was so short his corns made his head ache.

Guaranteed Cure

Guaranteed Care.

We authorize our advertised deugeist osell Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, upon this condition. If you are affilted with a cough, cold or any lung, throat or chest trouble, and will use this remedy as directed, giving its a fair trial, and experience no heneit, you may return the tottle und have your money refunded. We could not make this ofter did we not know that Dr. King's New Discovery could be relied on. It never disease points. Al Website Bros. City Prog Store, corner K and Mariposa streets. Large size Sig and \$1.

A Lender

A Leader.

Since its first introduction, Electric Bitters has gained rapidly in popular favor, until now it is clearly in the lead among pure medical tonics and atteratives—containing nothing which permits its use as a hererage or intoxicant, it is recognized as the best and purest medicine for all ailments of stomach, liver or kidneys. It will care sick headache, indigestion, consumption, and drive malaria from the system. Satisfaction guaranteed with each bottle or the money will be refunded. Price only 50c per bottle. Sold by Webster Bros. City Drug Store, corner K and Marinosa streets. Bucklen's Arnica Salve

LAND SHARK INDICTED

ber and the Shelbyville

Abomination.

Walter J. Raymond, whose land fraud-

a Southern California and Arizona bar-

ren lands has rendered his name notori-

oue, has been brought up with a round

He has been indicted for fraud by a

WALTER J. RAYMOND TO ANSWER FOR HIS FRAUDS.

ment of the delegates are being made by the members of the Frisino congregation and it is expected the conference will be a very successful one. The church is being taxtefully decorated by the ladies and other arrangements that will contribute to the conflort and pleasure of the visitors are being made.

There will be present at the conference a large number of prominent divines, and several of them will preach. The appointments for the conting year will also be made. Fine music has been provided for the occasion.

The episcopal party will be the guests of Dr. T. R. Meux. They will arrive from Los Angeles today at moon. Some of the delegates arrived inst evening and on the night trains. There will be in attendance about eight, two preachers.

"URANIA."

federal grand jury in Ohio, and his trial has been set for November 13th. His hail was fixed at \$2000, and unless he an furnish it he will be kept in prisor until bis trial comes of,

The damage that this swindler has
done to California is not easy to compute. His rescality has probably de-

pate. His rusuality has probably deterred bundreds of intending settlers from coming to this state, because they could not discriminate between the false statements and assertions of this knare and the statements made honestly and in good faith by those who had valuable cultivable hand for sale.

Having been decuived once, they were naturally shy, and no doubt there are namy of Raymand's victims who really believe that there is no good fruit land for sale in California.

It is to be hoped that so much publicity will be given to the trial of Raymond as to show conclusively that the state of California is not to be bound and concluded by his false pretenses and statements.

concluded by his false pretenses and statements.

There is in the state an abundance of uncultivated land which can be made available for fruit culture, but it enume be had for nothing. It thas a well-diend market value, differing of course, in different localities, and those who want it must expect to have to pay for it, just as they would have to do anywhere else. olse.

It is an opportune time for the Board
of Trade to call the attention of the fedoral authorities to one (any Webber of
New Jersey and the Shelbyville deal in
this county.

COULDN'T FOOL THE ROOSTER.

IF YOU HAVE Flatulency,

COULDN'T FOOL THE ROOSTER.

The Farmer Tried to Stop the Crowing, but it Didn't Work.

When Charlio Trifies went out into the country for his health, he put up a farmer Ellery was something of a poultry funcior and had one of those biguidality. Indicate and had one of those biguidality funcior and had one of those biguidality funcior, and state of the work of the cross between the blowing of a geyeer and the sound of a three timed whistle on a boiler factory. About 3 arched every recoming the rooster would mise on his perch, and standing on his highest make all the hears sick by letting go life voice like the sound of many waters.

It also broke up Charlio Triffes' slumbers, and he was mubble to woo them back by eigmettes or philosophy. He made considerable complaint to Uncle Ellery, and the old gentleman hunted over his poultrybook and road as follows:

"There is one simple device by which PLIVER BILLOTS

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"There is one simple device by which a rooster can be reduced to complete and acceptable silence. The bird cannot crow unless he is able to stand erect and raise his head to the fullest extent. Now if a plank, or even a lath, be placed above his perch to that he cannot possibly lift up his voice."

Here was the solution, and Uncle Ellery arranged laths above all the perches. In the early dawn before milking lime Uncle Ellery arranged laths above all the perches. In the early dawn before milking lime Uncle Ellery errors out to the hennery to see how the device worked. The cook had just awakened and was trying to get up to turn his lungs loose in his usual mathinal vociferation, but he was unable to raise his head. A hen opened one eye and seeing his dilemma smiled and dropped off to sleep again. Uncle Ellery chuckled.

But the rooster was not to be foiled.

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Recognizing his dilemme, he dropped off the perch to the floor, got a good grip on an adjacent crack in the boards so as to take up the recoil of the crow, raised himself up on tipluo and let out his lungs in a way that pulled Charlie Trifler out of bed and drove him to digarettes.
Then after a satisfied "out, cut, corners", the rooster kelked a hen or two off the roost and dropped off into a contented slumber.—Minneupolis Joarnal.

tented slumber.—Minmenpois Journal.

An Excapo In the Sty.

Once in awhile a meteor plunging into the atmosphere of the earth is neither consumed by the lead developed through friction nor precipitated upon the surface of the globe, but pursues its way out into open space again.

Its buict career within human ken may be compared to that of a conset traveling in a parabolic orbid, which, as if yielding in a headlong curlosity, almost plunges into the sun and then hustens away again, never to return.

In July, 1832, one of these escaping meleors was seen in Austria and Indy.

Careful computations beset upon the

Careful computations based upon the discreptions which were made in vari ous places have shown that it was visible along a track in the apper air about 690 miles in length. When at its neares

miles above the surface. mues above the surface.

From this point it recoded from the earth, its elevation when last seen being

wint to the earth, it was elevated 4:

no less than 28 miles.
Although the resistance of the atmosphere was not sufficient to destroy the motion of this strange visitor, which contacted itself with so brief a glinisee of our globe, yet it carried the effects of

our globe, yet it carried the effects of that resistance out into space with it and can never shake them off.

No matter what its previous course may have been, the retardation that it suffered during its passage through the air sufficed to turn it into a different direction and to send it along another path than that which it had been following.—Youth's Companion.

PAINFULLY INJURED. Ewo Boys Thrown Into a Barbed

Wire Fence.
Thomas Holden, son of George S.
Holden, and Alom Bigelow went to
Selma Saturday for groceries, and on
their way home their borse became
frightened and threw the boys out of the

trightened and three this boys out of the cark.

Both of them landed in a barbed wire fence. Bigelow got off with a number of tad ente on the back and torn clothes. Young Holden, however, had his arm out in several places, the gashes being so deep and painful as to lay him up for come time to come.

The horse, after distributing the boys and the supply of proceries, logged along home complacently without the least danage to the vehicle.

SOUTH METHODISTS. Preparations for the Conference Re Held Here.

The forty-third annual session of the Pacific conference, M. E. Church South, will convene in this city Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. The church of that denomination here will be the meeting place, and Bishop Fitzgerald

will preside. Great preparations for the entertain-

A Good Time to Haul Up Guy Web

An Astronomical Spectacle of Won

An Astronomical Spectacle of Wonderful Interest.

The old adage, "There is nothing new under the sun," was surely exploded at the Barton opera house last evening by the appearance of Professor Mayrhords new moon, which was observed by onto a small crowd of astronomers. The observations were good and many of the onlookers saw things that they never dreamed of seeing before.

I'the's Peak and its wonderful appearance during a storn was very resisting and brought forth well merited applause. If many such storns visit that region one would wonder if the pincer whose motto on his wagon was "Fike's Peak or Bust."

The scenes were elaborately described and commented upon by Garrett P. Servise, who, after taking the andience to the moon, as it were, and explaining its wonders through many beautifully painted scenes and photographs, showed them our carth as it would appear it we was or the moon. The scene was elaborated when our carth as it would appear it we was or the moon. The scene was elaborated when our carth as the wold appear it we was or the moon. The scene was elaborated when our carth as it would appear it we was or the moon. The scene was elaborated was of the moon and the work of the medical profession because it acts on the Kideling the moon and the work of the medical profession because it acts on the Kideling the moon are carth as it would appear it we was the moon. The scene was elaborated was of the medical profession because it acts on the Kideling the moon and the work of the medical profession because it acts on the Kideling the moon and the work of the medical profession because it acts on the Kideling the moon and the work of the medical profession because it acts on the Kideling the moon and the work of the medical profession because it acts on the Kideling the moon and the work of the medical profession because it acts on the Kideling the moon and the work of the medical profession because it acts on the Kideling the moon and the way the was a transfer to the medical profession because it acts o

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The panorama, for such it was, was a most instructive one, teaching more about the heavenly bodies in a single night than an ordinary observer might learn in a lifetine, and the theater should have been better patroniced. As it was, one of the poorest homes of the season witnessed this most wonderful and heardful staw of genery and mechanical effects, together with the entertaining and instructive discourse of Mr. Servise.

Mrs. Will Hughes of Madera spent

Mrs. Will Hughes of Madera spent Sunday in Fresno.

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MIDWINTER FAIR.

What Other Counties Are Doing.

COUNTYS

Now Wanted by the Com

missioners.

winter Fair commission of this county is being tastefully packed by S. W. Marone of the commissioners. Marshall is giving a good deal of time to the exhibit gratis and deserves great en dit for his efforts.

The contributions now are mostly of dried fruit, but no raisins have yet been donated. As this is one of Fresno county's most important industries, it is the desire of the commission to make tirst-class display of raisins, and the

is the desire of the commission to the competition of growers and packers is carneally requested.

The conthern counties intend to make displays of their raisins and Fresno, which is the center of the industry, should certainly have the best exhibit. Marshall & Wilson have decided to display a fancy case of raisins packed by them three years ago. The berry is a very fine one and in an excellent state of preservation. There is very little trace of sugar, and the raccimen will demonstrate effectually the keeping quality of the Freeno raisin.

M. J. Limbrese has contributed a lot of prime dried fruit, consisting of pictus, nearbox and pours.

Yestenday J. M. Sumner of Central colony brought in a box of dried yellow reg plume and a box of handsome fulgarian primes.

C. J. A. Peterson of Selma contributed.

aman prunes. C, J. A. Peterson of Selma contributed quantity of red cheeked pomegranates. Ed Schwarz, a cluster of pomegram

ates.

P. K. Peters, near Fresno, a hasket of Keifer hybrid pears.
Jacob Wenver, box of Tokay and Connicion grapes.
Fresno county bearing established aroundation for its sweet wines, it is hoped the various wine makers will combine in making a large and first-class exhibit.

in making a large and Brist-class cc.

According to San Francisco exchanges
F. A. Haber, superintendent of the viticultural department of the fair, lins prepared his first circular. It will be sent
to the editors of all interior newspapers,
with the request that it be given as
much prominence as possible. In it is
outlined the general plan of the propered exhibit. The assistance of all
persons interested in the industry in
question is earnestly requested.

The borticulturists of the state are
determined to make the industry in
which they are interested as prominent
as it should be at the exposition. Several men prominent in horticulture have
already volunteered their services to
take charge of certain departments and
others are sending in suggestions which

add materially to the beauty of the exposition grounds.
San Mateo is also in the field for such a
purpose, and its people, represented by
their commissioners, intend to bring
back their log cabin erected at the Colmulsian Exposition and build it at the
fair. In it will be placed a large part of
the San Mateo county exhibit. It is
proposed to spend \$3000 on it. The
county intends to make this display of
particular interest, but it will also be
terposented in the other buildings of the
exposition.
Among the tasks that must be under-

coestion. Among the tasks that must be under-ken in connection with the exposition the arrangement of a complete pro-am for the 131 days of its duration, robust his arrangement. gram for the 181 days of its duration. Under this arrangement of course there would be a California Day, and one for each comby in the state, with a day for each of the prominent cities. There would also be an Oregon Day, a Washington Day, a Neveda Day, a Utab Day, and so on. Then there would be English, German, French, Italian, Spanish and Austrian days, with days for each of the other nationalities ilso.

days, with days for each of the other nationalities itso.

In addition to these the Native Soes would have their day, and the Native Daughters, too, the Free Missons, Odd Fellows, Foresters and all the Brotherhoods would have their gals time, and there would be one continuous round of special days for special purposes, in which certain features would be made rouninent, just as has been the case in Chicago, only with the local elements emphasized even to a better advantage. The recognized holidays occurring in the season during which the fair will be held will necessarily take precedence.

TOM AND ROCKY.

The Indian Murderers Brought Bafore Justice Crichton.

A complaint was filed in Justice Crichton's court yesterday against Indian Tom and Indian Rocky, charging them with murder.
The savages were brought before the justice, but owing to the absence of the

day.

All the defendants succeeded in mak-

n three white men. It will be remembered that at the in-

It will be remembered that at the in-quest Rocky accused Tom of the nurder while Tom said that one of three while men whom he saw in the neighborhood fired the shot that caused Pools' death. Rocky has a last recognized the in-mense cleverness of Tom's defense and now agrees with him that the three wicked white men are the guilty per-sons.

cons.

The body of the dead Indian was taken away by a number of his fellow-tribesmen vesterday morning and transported to the mountains where it will be interred with the usual Judian core-

Fred Gans and D. C. McCray Each

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

etc., in Fresno, filed a petition in insolency yesterday with the following I assets and liabilities: LIABILITIES,

San Francisco—M. A. Gunst & Co. \$SIC.05, Man Sabler & Co. \$85, M. Blas-kower & Co., \$170.75, Charles Jacobs & Co. \$2341.71. Charles Jacobs & Co. \$174.25. Son Brothers & Co. \$191.50, Esberg, Raehmann & Co. \$555.01, Kindob Brothers & Co. \$450,75, H. Heynemann \$35, Jacob Brankt & Co. \$75, H. Heynemann \$35, Jacob Brankt & Co. \$75, H. Bodes & Co. \$45.20, Werthelmer & Co. \$61.76, Cotton, Bell & Co. \$452.96, Thomas Sayler & Co. \$402.96, Cohmon \$457.99, Lauis Schonwasser & Co. \$457.90, Lauis Schonwasser & Co. \$450.50, Company \$40. Reidschile, Va.—A. H. Motley Company \$45.42, New York City—Charles Jacobs & Co. \$255.50. \$174.25. Son Brothers & Co. \$191.50

Personal property \$590,25, personal property \$590,25, personoperty exempt \$100, incumbrance personal property \$273,25.

of Supervisors, in which it is sought by
the salson ment to impress upon memhers of the heard the disastrons effects
that would coster to the more respectable salson men in particular, and the
beat results to the community in general, through Sunday closing and increating salson license. It is argued by
them in substance that such a comse
would prove a bardship on the more respectable places by throwing the trade
into the channels of the dives and irrug
stores on Sundays; that some of them
are not now more than making expenses
and that such action would compel a
suspension of business on their part to P. L. McCray, farmer, filed his petition in insolvency with the following list of assets and liabilities: are not now more than making expenses and that such action would coupel a suspension of business on their part to the detriment of other business and the public in general, inasmuch as the amounts paid on tor license, rents and barkeepers contributes to the prosperity of the community; that there would be more drunkness and furthermore that such action on the part of the board would be discriminating in favor of a class, etc. LIABILITIES,

Sanger - Kutuer & Co. \$615, Har Sanger – Kuther & Co. 8415, Harl Meyers \$21, Grangeville – T. Marsh \$125, Reedley – Hop Sing \$28, Reedley Lumber Company \$5, W. W. Green \$2,50, J. S. Jones \$1650. Kirkwood – E. R. Webber \$20, Squaw Valley – James Downing \$28. Dimuba – Elam \$23. Fream – Expositor Company \$2,50, Hans Kansberg \$77,50. Testal \$2547,50.

ASSETS, Homestead (value) \$250, Personal property exempt \$700, incumbrances thereon \$1600.

SELMA SUED.

SAM WING LEE WANTS \$2995.20 FOR DAMAGES.

Selma Made the Chapping Black of Vicious Lot of Foreigners.

Som Wing Lee instituted a suit against he city of Selma vesterday for loss and lamages suffered at the hands of a mob a that city on September 1, 1893, for which he claims the sum of \$2995.20.

This amount is made up of a number tinks for losses caused by the anti-Chi nese raid in Selma at the date above

named.

The complaint sets forth that Sam Wing Lee was a merchant doing instiness in Selam and that the rioters broke into his premises and earried away a gold watch worth 440 and 4357 in lawful money of the United States, and goods, wares and merchandise of the value of \$235, and the defendant is held liable therefore for not protecting plaintiff's herefore for not protecting plaintiff's

property.

The second cause of action is for loss and damage suffered by Ah. Wah and Ah Loy, who carried on a restaurant businese in Selma, for a trunk of clothing valued at \$30 and \$360 in money, which claim was ufterward assigned to

which claim was utternated this plaintiff.

The third cause of action is for loss and damage suffered by Wong Qui Sing, proprietor of the Gee Sing store in Selma, in the loss of a trunk valued at \$100 damage and \$2,70 taken

\$380, silver water \$20, \$10.0

188); closming, see, and \$40.

All of these goods etc., are alleged to have been taken by the mob which raided Chingtown on the night of September 21st, and the claims are all assigned to San Wing Lee, who brings the sharder.

signed to San. Wing Lee, who brings action therefor.

Attorneys claim that the only defense which the city can successfully interpose will be as to the amount of property taken or destroyed, and the amount of damages sustained by the several Chinamen named in the complaint. The mob in question was the one led by Vincout, a native of the Azores istands, who, after demonstrating that he was of but little value in any legitimate line of industry achieved gime success as a nob leader. It seems the irony of inte that the city

as a mob leader.
It seems the irony of fate that the city
of Selma should thus be mainted in
damages by one set of underirable foreigners for the lawlessness of another
set of foreigners, more underirable because less law abilding.

Compelled to Clean Their Places by

Dr. Hopkins.
Dr. H. St. George Hopkins, county health officer, has just completed his inspection of the Chinese slaughter lition, but he has succeeded in making the proprietors clean their places, and

the proprietors clean their places, and and they are now in good condition. The slaughter houses of most of the white butchers are in good condition. There are one or two, however, who have up to the present refused to clean their places and who will be summarily dealt with if they refuse to comply with the law in this respect.

Dr. Hopkins lass received many calls from various parts of the county to abute muisances, but is unable to give them

n various parts of the county to abute spaces, but is unable to give them ation on account of the meager comattention on account of the meager com-pensation he accurs for his services. He is said only \$100 a year by the su-pervisors, who are cutting down all ex-penses but their own, which amount would not pay for even his livery hire, not to mention his services.

The decor thinks the section.

doctor thinks the sanitary condithe county is not what it should he cannot be expected to neg-ingrative practice for \$8.38 a et a onth.

Agrees With the Republican.

From the Los Angeles Times.
"Sontag and Evana" is to be played at the National theater. San Francisco next Sabnath afternoon, for the benefit is sen away by a number of his fellow.

Tribesmen yesterday morning and transported to the mountains where it will be intered with the usual Judian ecremonics.

INSOLVENCY PROCEEDINGS.

Fred Gans and D. C. McCray Each
File a Petition.

Fred Gans, desler in tobacco, cigars,

Harry J. Berry was arrested at Tulare yeaterday on a charge of grand lacceny and brought to Freeno this morning by Deputy Constalls Welty.

Berry is accused of having stolen a gold watch and \$50 from George Modillangh an inmate of the county hospital and an old resident of this county.

Berry was paid by McCullough's friends to take care of the old man, but he betrayed his trust in the manner mentioned.

GRAND LARCENY.

H. J. Berry Arrested in Tulare on That Charge. Harry J. Berry was arrested at Tulare

by such action be transferred to the drug stores and low divers, and that there would be more druckenness as a conse-quence, is, so far as it relates to conse-quency and drunkenness, simply ab-sured and untrue in fact, as every one of any experience knows. So far as it re-

sible to find down to the lowest dive. There are some of this litter class that should not be allowed to exist here at all. It is with this class that the average laborer spands most of his time and money. Here it is that the low gambler, the pinny, the third and the high-wayman langs out ready to pounce upon their poer, miserable victims and rob them through my means, from a game of carde to murder, it necessery, to accomplish their end. It is in front of such places that may be seen such a mottey collection of humanity as is not it to he seen ou the streets; whose privilegs it seems to be to expectorate to accept juice on the sidewalks, pollute the surrounding atmosphere with their foul breath and still fouler language, and ob-

COUNTY WARRANTS. Why Not Issue Them in Small Denominations?

Engrou Republican:-If the Board of Supervisors of Freeno county would insupervisors of real county would not struct the auditor to issue all county warrants in denominations of \$5 and \$10 it would greatly relieve the financial situation in this community.

County scrip issued in small denominations of the county scrip issued in small denominations.

nation would pass with the same facility in the ordinary channels of trade as SALOON QUESTION. other paper, and without discount, and we predict that it would even command a slight premium after a few months of THE SALOON MEN'S POSITION IS

CRITICISED.

Sunday Closing But No Increase

in the License Advo-

cated.

EDITOR REPUBLICANI-In your issue of

orderence between a delegation of lianor

dealers and three members of the Board of Supervisors, in which it is sought by

a slight premium after a few months on account of the interest accruing. There are many thousands of dollars worth of county serip outstanding al-ready, and perhaps \$50,000 more will be issued before the county can take up. ready, and perhaps \$50,000 more will be issued before the county can take up what is now out. Is it not right, therefore, for the supervisors to take some action which will enable the holders of this scrip to make some immediate use of it without poing to the representatives of banks who are buying county warrants at a rainous discount upon the streets?

tien days ago is contained a tenori of a streets?

Here is a suggestion which, if followed up, will result in some good to the tax-payers of Fresno.

Procures.

KINGSBURG RAISINS.

Packed in Nice Shape With Dis

The Kingsburg Packing company has shipped two car loads of ruisins this reason. They have packed a large quantity of line figs and are now packing raisins in layers to till a special order from San Francisco. They have procured distinct labels for

syona any tung we have before examined.

Lemuel Harp is in charge of their packing house, and he courteously showed as through the building giving an opportunity to see their fruit and their methods of packing it for the Eastern market. Au original feature we noticed in the establishment was the blowing of the dust from the cluster of missins with a hand bellows.

DEPUTIES' SALARIES.

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS CONSIDERING THEM.

W. L. Redrick Appointed Assistant Janitor to the Const. House.

sion yesterday had under consideration the applications for appointment of assistant janitor for the court house.

The applications of C. C. Baley and

John G. Ashman were read, and Supervisor Butler placed W. M. Hedrick in omination in a ghort speech

The hrst bands nown assument, 2, and Hedrick.? There being no choice a second bullot was cast which stood Ashman 2, Hedrick 3, and the latter was declared elected.

The matter of his salary was then diamased, and on motion was fixed at \$65

derstood, tavors a norizontal resultation of 25 per cent, while Mr. Wickershau voted no as a minority report. The report was discussed, and some eloquent speeches were made on the subject on both sides of the question, which reached out and book in matters.

class, etc.

I submit that this is not a question of idollars and cents merely, or of Individual business transaction, but of greater scope and importance as affecting the public at large—a question to be considered with reference to the moral and social interest of the community first, and individual interest eventually. In this connection I desire to direct attention to the incertaint is a fundamental principle of the common law, founded on natural rights, that individuals as part of a community must of necessity surrender a part of their personal rights or privileges, that otherwise attach to the uncivilized, for the brackit of the public and in consideration of the protection they derive through such compete, and that no man has a right to act in a manner, or pursue an occupation that is detrimental to his neighbor or the public welfare.

Assuming that our position is not susceptible of dispute I will proceed first to answer the plea and some of the statements made by our seloon friends and secondly endeavor to point out some of the evil effects off the liquor traffic on the public at large. I have ever been a great stickler for pursonal liberty and the least possible abridgement by the law-making power of the personal principles of the civiler, and I wish it distinctly understood that I am discussing his question not from a church or prohibition standpoint at this time, but from one of purely public policy.

With reference to the proposition to increase the liquor license - the real bone of contention. It is here their fight is centered, to defeat which their heaviest batteries will be brought to bear and their supreme effort nade. With them this privilege must, if possible, be main-natured at whatever expense.

Their plea that it will injure them financially is not a valid one. Other classes of business are required to close, If other branches of trade can afford to close their places of business so Simalys, and in sone other localities all classes of business are required to close. If other branches of t which reached out and took in matters generally.

Mr. Wickersham was of the opinion that capable men should be paid fair salaries, as the county work was important, and the labor required was in the nature of expert work, requiring knowledge, skill and integrity.

He called the attention of the board to the fact that owing to the condition of the county finances the deputies were compelled to sell their warrants to hrokers at a large discount for ready cash.

hrokers at a mage masses.

He stated that some of the citizens who had been loudest in their demands for a reduction before the board were renting houses to the deputties at figures nearly double those they quoted to the board as reasonable.

If the salaries were to be cut down on account of hard times why did not the board and them interests, the house surd and untrue in fact, as every one of any experience knows. So far as it relates to the dives, it is an unwarranted assumption that our officers would not believe that such places would be invored or allowed to scape the majesty of the law more than others? Certainly our officers can be depended on to enforce the law? If not they can be compelled to do so.

There are all sorts of places in Fresno from as respectable a saloon as it is possible to find down to the lowest dive. There are some of this litter class that should not be allowed to exist here at

the brokers discounts.

Some of the men who advocated cheap labor were losning money at 2½ percent a month and shaving warrants at

nore ruinous rates.

Other members of the board discussed he matter from different standpoints

A COMPROMISE JUDGMENT.

The Case of Grace Murphy vs. Mrs.

Smith Arranged. Smith Arranged.
The case of Grace Murphy vs. Juana
Smith came up before Judge Webb yesterday for a new trial, and a compronise was arranged on terms, and
judgment entered in accordance there-

with. The case arose out of the arrest of Grace Murphy on a false charge of larceny made by Mrs. Smith in order taget possession of the young girl and to prevent her from going to her nother at Scattle, Was.

The case was tried last summer and the jury found for the plaintiff in the sum of 42000.

bacco juice on the sidewalks, pollute the surrounding atmosphere with their foul breath and still fouler language, and obstruct travel, to the great annoyance and discomfort of Iedles in perticular. Especially is this the rase on Sundays, a day of idleness and dissipation for a large majority of laboring men. It is a disgrace to our city and county. It is this class of sincon that needs most to be rigidly dualt with, and should at least be required to decre on Sundays. It is unquestionably the duty of the board in The ease was tried last summer and the jury found for the plainliff in the sum of \$4000.

A now triel was afterward granted, and when the case came up yesterday it was arranged that the plainliff lake a judgment for the sum of \$4000, on condition that if the defendant paid certain costs of court before the close of the day the judgment should be reduced by \$2500 otherwise the interment to stand this class of saloon that needs inext to be rigilly death with, and should at teast be required to close on Sundays. It is unquestionably the daty of the board in dealing with a business of this kind to laco about it such safeguards as appear necessary to the heat possible protection of society and the maintenance of law and order. That Sunday closing, if irroperly enforced, would result in vast benefit to society there can be no doubt. Viewed from a financial standpoint, we are confident it would prove decidedly beneficial to the community. The cost to this county of feeding and proceeding criminals is enormous. Our jair full to overflowing and our court calendars are always crowded. As the result of Sunday closing, there would be less drunkenness, less crime, and more money spurt in the legitimate channels of trade, while the expenses of county government would be materially lessent. It is only a question of time when Sunday closing will be an assured fact, and it is to be hoped that our best dixens who have the love of their families at heart and who stand for law, order and moral advancement will actively interest thouselves in this cause.

GRAND LARCENY.

A RASH DEED.

JOSEPH 8. ELMOTT SUICIDES NEAR SANGER.

His Beath From a Pistol Shot Fired by His Own Haud.

to Coroner L. O. Stephens hist night stated that Joseph S. Elliott had com-

mitted suicide and requested the coro-ner to take charge of the remains. Joseph S. Elliott, who was familiarly known by every one in that portion of

the county as "Uncle Joe" was one of the best known residents of this county. He was a native of Massachusetts, and a stage driver in and smart Yankee wit had rendered him famous as an original character.

He came to this county about the year 1870, and until recently owned a very valuable tract of land north of Centerville.

A few years ago he seeds for many years was a stage driver in Napa county, where his jolly disposition and smart Yankee wit had rendered

A few years ago he sold the property advantageously. dvantageously, retaining an equity herein, and he and his wife lived con-ortably in the neighborhood. His wife died some time ago, since

His wife died some time ego, since which time he resided with Alex Bar-ringer, the husband of his younger daughter, and near neighbor to his older daughter, who is the wife of Joz-eph Emery. ouer caughter, who is the wife of Joz-sph Emery.
These two daughters, who survive aim, constitute his kindred in this vi-

inity. Of the circumstances, surrounding his death little could be learned beyond the fact that he left Burringer's vesterday to go to his old place, and, not return-ing when he was expected, search was made for him.

made for him.

His body was found lying in a pool of blood, with a discharged pistol beside it, the surroundings indicating suicide. Caroner Stephens will go out and hold an inquest this morning.

The Inquest.

The inquest on the body of Joseph S. Elliott of near Sanger, whose suicide was mentioned in yesterday's RECULL-CAN, was held yesterday morning by Coroner Stephens at the residence of The son-in-law of the deceased, A. H.

Barringer, six miles from Sanger.

Mr. Barringer was the first witness.
He stated that Elliott lived with him. and left the house between 10 and 11 and set the names between 10 and 11 o'clock Phesslay morning. He thought nothing of it, supposing Ellioft would return soon. Later on Barringer went to the Gould ditch, taking his gun with him. He returned about 6 o'clock, and was met by his wife, who told him her father, Elliott, had not yet come home, and saked him to look for the old gen-

was met by his wife, who told him her father, Elllott, had not yot come home, and asked him to look for the old gentlemen, as she was uneasy about him. Barringer left to look for Elllott, and went to the latter' old place. He saw Elllott lying on a knoll, and went up to him and shook him. He then discovered the old man was dend. Elliott's hand was within six inches of a pistol. He was lying on his right arm, and on his side.

He was tying on in a regar area, and his side.

The witness stated further that Ellott had not to his knowledge had any trouble recently, and was nover heard to complain. He had two or three chills several weeks ago, but had recovered from them and was feeling quite well. Elliott was 73 years old, and a native of Massachusetts. No papers were found on his hold.

Massachusetts. As papers were some on his body.

Josiah Emery, who lives about half a mile northwest of the Barringer place, corroborated the testimony of the first-named witness in regard to the position of the body.

13r. C. W. Helm of Sanger testified that the builds entered the lower lobe of the late lines through the that the builds enteren the lower more of the left lung, thence through the stomach, through the lower lobe of the right lung, passing out at the right side. Death resulted from hemorrhage and

Death resulted from neurorrange and shock.

The pistol with which the shooting was done is of 38 caliber. Elliott could not use his right hand, his arm being stiff from an injury received some years ago, and he held the pistol in his left

ago, and he hand.

The jury brought in a verdict that Elliott come to his death from a gunshot wound inflicted by his nwn hand. The inneral will take place this morning from the Barriager place, and the

A WEST SIDE FIRE.

Two Small Buildings Burned Early This Morning.
At 1.15 this morning a fire broke out

in the old Flores botch on F street, near Merced. The building was proccupied, and the

roof was in flames when discovered.

The fire was a quick and hot one, and burned down Haye' blacksmith shop ad tolling it. ining it. Dois' saloon and Alendonse's feed

sinble cought, but the fire department quickly brought the fire under control. It is not known how the fire origi-nated. Mr. Hays' loss is \$500. No inarrance.

The fire demonstrated the fact that No. 3 is almost useless for prompt work for want of a heater.

CANNON EXPLAINS

He Ignorantly Slandered His Gold bug Friends. From the Los Angeles Times.

nice of law recommendations of some securities. The south in vast be no doubt, the range of the charges made against her and settles a bitter bit of fligation. U. L. Everts and Geo. E. Church prove deciding the charges of the charges of the charges of Erisish gold to procure the demonstration of effect in 1873, and that there were but four men in the United States.

While John Sherman has many crimes to answer for, either in this world or the next, I now assert that he should not be held as having been corruptly influenced by Ernest Esyl, and, in justice to him, as well as myself, I now write you this letter. I trust you will do me the justice of withintawing your unfavorable comments upon my speech in Los Angeles. Manoy Osswox.

Given Earl Norton By His Friends

tertained a few of his friends at the home of his uncle on the White's Bridge road. He was assisted in receiving and entertaining his guests by Miss Nettie Norten

entertaining his guests by Miss Nettie Norton.

The time was pleasantly passed in conversation, games, and card playing. In the course of the evening choice refealments were served. As it was nearing midnight his friends took their departure after wishing him a pleasant time and a speedy roturn to California.

Ar. Norton leaves on the neon train today to visit the World's Pair and also his home in Michigan, and it Dame Humor be currer the wift not enjoy single blessedness very long after reaching blotteit.

Among those present were Misses Maud Applegarth, Manie Darling, Marie Scott and Nettie Norton of Madison, Miss May Applegarth of Stan Francisco and Miss May, Applegartin of Stan ford!'s,

Miss May Applegarth of Stanford's, Messrs, Will Smith, Wert Scott, Bert Applegarth, A. P. J. Applegarth and Ed Green of Madison.

TAMMANY'S TACTICS.

How the Corrupt Organization

The Register toes not set out what the bad things are in the Populist doc-trine, but simply charges that they are socialists, and assumes they are on that account dangerous. He does not state what the evil is to be from this, but from many expressions used in the arti-cle, one would naturally infer that his party was more alarmed than his country. Bleeds Its Members-The Wiskinkie.

rapt political organization in existence:
The squeezing process which Tambany leaders are applying to the rank and file has taken on another form which is causing much disquat among the victims, who constitute the great bulk of the Tammany voting force. This latest form is the social club. Every one is pretty thoroughly familiar with the process of levying funds in each Assembly district, which go into the hands of the leader, who gives no accounting for his receipts. Every one can count up, besides this annual total levy of some 4200,000, the dues incidental to the various committees, but the levy for each dues and club outings especially, is an added source of income for the privileged few.

district leader.

Some of those who went to Washington on March 4th paid \$3 more than the regular fare flown and back to the Taumany agent.

They have what they call a "Wisking" in Thummany hall. No one came

nears to Mr. Croker.

One of the most recent movements to squeeze the boys by passing the last is the attempt to get up a fund to purchase a house for Police Justice Martin.

Whother the money is squeezed for "election expenses" or for "social purposes" not a soul dures to protectioneuply, for he would at once be marked for decapitation.

plaintiff of the charges made against her and settles a litter bit of litigation. U. L. Everts and Geo. E. Curreh appeared for the plaintiff.

OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS

Received for Fresno County's Midwinter Pair Exhibit.

The following donations of fruit, etc., to the Freeno county exhibit for the Midwinter Fair were received by the commissioners vesterious. Each of the state of the

A BOLD BURGLARY.

After the train passed going townsi

Pollasky the station was closed and

when the station agent returned in the afternoon at the usual hour burglars

had broken open a window on the west

side and unfastened the catch, opened

A POPULIST'S DEFENSE.

Reform Movements

Entrop Responses:—The article

which appeared Tuesday in THE REFUE

ticas taken from the Tulare Register

and denominated, "Theatened Dange

ountry. I do not write to defend every man o

indefinite direction, and pr drive him around a few block set him down in front of the demand \$2.50 for freight. demant \$2.50 for freight.
This exorbitant demand so startled
Henry that he looked up, and in so doing
caught sight of the depot across the
street. Henry is a piece of double-action
ordinates, and true to his California inordenates, and the single and oll went stincts, out came his gun and oll went subby without a moment's delay. Henry refers to him as abruptly impolite in not waiting to hear from him to an

ther.

Henry says he enjoyed the trip and protected the reputation of the state.

The beard met pursuant to adjourn-ment, Present, full board, W. A. Shepherd, clerk, by J. P. Johnson,

The Board of Supervisors met in their

At the Presbyterian Church This Afternoon.

THE JUDGMENT REVERSED.

New Trial Granted Albert Larsen

Jacket was tried about yearing in department 2 of the superior court of this county on a charge of burglary alleged to have been committed in robbing a Chinese store on Freeno river.

As a result of that trial he was convicted and sentenced, but was retained in fall on a writ of probable cause, and now the case is reversed by the supreme court and remanded for a new trial.

PERSONALS. R. L. Vawrence is here from the Hub. O. K. Kirby was up from Fowler yes-

F. M. Bolinger is here from Cuca-F. H. Farrar, a Merced attorney, is in

R. W. Edmiston came over from San-ger last evening.

Mrs. Cottrell and son are visiting friends in Selma.

Charles S. Shoobert was down from Madera yesterday.

W. R. Webber is down from Oakland to look after his interests. Ex-Supervisor W. F. Hanke was in resno yesterday on business.

C. E. and A. C. Fleming of Merred are spending a few days in Fresno.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

A SEND-OFF

Tuesday Evening.
On Tuesday evening Earl Norton

side and unfasteded the catch, opened the window and entered the building. The money drawer had been broken open and \$15.00 in small coin abstracted. The drawer was left on the fleor and the fickets sentered around, but nothing was missing except the soin. The trainmen, on their return trip, stated that they put two barefoot boys, one about 10 and the other 15 years of age, off the train a short distance beyond the shifton, and as the track about the place were of bare feet, there is but little doubt that they are the robbers. is not introduced the state of the best of

Louis C. Fry of San Francisco has been arrested at Sneamento on a charge of embezzlement preferred by Secretary Joyce of the Brotherhood of Labor, who accuses Fry of embezzling \$120 of the funds donated to the free soup-house. Of the Principals of His Party-A

ITS BRAZEN HOLD-UP METHODS of Socialism by the Populists," deserve DESCRIBED. an answer.

The Register does not set out what

The following article from an ex change gives a striking illustration of the hold-up methods of the most cor-rupt political organization in existence:

an added source of income for the privileged few.

The so-enlied social clubs have been multiplied greatly this season. To render them more alluring to the brave they are endowed with Indian names, such as the Seminole, the Pequod, the Pontiau, the Narragunset, the Mohawk and the Iroquois, There is going on at present a regular war dense in the Iroquois because of moneys collected for a recent outing for which no accounting hus been made.

"assessments" on members of Tammany officer holders and others. An important feature of this to the "kiskinkie" is that he retains a percentage of the collections for his personal profit. Another duty of this officer is to keep his eyes on office holders and report everything he hears to Mr. Croker.

One of the most recent movements to squeeze the howe he

LAS PALMAS STATION ROBBED IN THE DAY TIME. Two Barefoot Boys Known to Have Been the House Breakers.

About moon yesterday the station house at Los Palmas station on the Pol-lasky road was broken open and robbed.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Janitor. October 10 1893

Shepherd, clerk, by J. P. Johnson, deputy.

The applications of C. R. Baley and J. G. Ashman to be appointed assistant junitor came on regularly for hearing, and W. L. Hedrick having been nominated for the same the board proceeded to ballot thereon, and it appearing that W. L. Hedrick had received a majority of the votes east, it was ordered that said Hedrick be appointed to said position, and his compensation was fixed at 465 per month.

The report of the committee heretotore appointed in the matter of the investigating the requirements of county officials relative to the number of assistant required in the several county officials relative to the number of assistants required in the several county officials.

officials relative to the number of assistants required in the several county offices to perform the work of the county, was read and ofaced on file.

The proposal of Thomas Day & Co. to furnish chandeliers, bruckets, etc., for lossement in court house in the sum of \$207.00, was accepted.

Adjourned until tomorrow, the 11th inst.

October 11, 1892.
The board met pursuant to adjournment. Present, infl board.
W. A. Shepherd, clerk, by J. B. John-

The Board of supervisors met in their effice personnel. I'res-ent, full board. W. A. Shepherd, clerk; by J. B. John-son, deputy. The uniter of the investigation rela-

The loand heard the testimony of in-terested parties in attendance and or-dered that the matter be continued un-til the regular meeting in November.

The board this day passed ordinance No. 30, establishing and fixing retail inquor heemso and regulating pheces where liquors are sold for the ensuing year, beginning on Monday, the 6th day of November, 1898. All other matters pending heramiter were continued until

There is unticipated a very enjoyable

5 p.m.
There will be n short program, consisting of music and interesting papers, prepared and read by ladies of the church.
The program will be followed by refreshments and a social hour. All ladies of the congregation invited, persons who are strangers or occasional alcudants are requested to come and become acquainted.
Remember the ladies' ten and social this afternoon at the Presbyterian

this afternoon at the Preshylerian church from 3 to 5 p.m. Ladies who desire to become better acquainted with the members of the congregation are particularly requested to attend.

The People vs. Albert Larsen.

Larsen was tried about a year ago in

Iru P. Holcomb, Jr., and wife of Reed-ey were visiting in Fresno yesterlay.

Too not write to detend every man or every method of the Populists, as all movements most confirm some men that are not good types, but how any man can flad any threat to the dectrino of the "greatest good to the greatest number" in such language as "equal rights to all and special favor to none," I cannot understand, and if I am not decived, this is the whole platform of the Populists.

I do not look on this aprising as being wholly chargeable to the Populists. In fact there are other parties in the movement. There are the Prohibitionists, and factions in both the Democratic and Republican parties that have become every prominent and will be strong factors in forming a party in the near future that will mainly unite all these agitating elements.

I would ask the Register man what he would have us do, in place of forming a new party of progress that believes in evolution of publices as well as in commerce? I am willing to admit that enemy should be directed wisely, for it cannot be suppressed, and our wisdom in this will determine whother this power shall bless or curse us.

As to the charge of socialism I have no objection, provided that it shall always be made to mean thut we are seeking the highest possible natrainments in Olivistian civilization. This word, like "Individualism," is greatly abused, the alignment of the property are well protected, yet there is a class that says ladividualism least served by good discipline where life and properly are well protected, yet there is a class that says ladividualism means a Freehootor's Democracy, in which there shall be no material to means a Freehootor's Democracy, in which there shall be no material to our internation of the stones cory out with the inspiration of the stones cry out with the inspiration, it want to ask the Register plainly: "Shall we meed more purity in both business and our social relations. I want to ask the Register plainly: "Shall we meed more purity in both business and our social relations. I want to ask the Register plainly: "Shall we me

REVIVAL MEETINGS. Rev. Mr. Cairns Addresses Himself to the Conceited Man.

The congregations continue to increase at DeWitt hall to hear Mr. Cairns. Las at DeWitt hall to hear Mr. Cairus. Last night the hall was well tilled. It looks now as if the hall would not be large enough to hold the people.

Mr. Cairus chose for his text these words: "Is there any yet left of the house of Saul, that I may show him a kindness for Jounthan's sake?"

The words of the text earm from the lips of a king—David. They show his great love for those who had breated him ill—for those who had benuded and hounted and hatted him.

The musellish kindness of King David is a type of the great love for Christ.

is a type of the great love of Christ. David's love went out to Mephilosheth a poor rugged, helpless cripple. He made him a guest at his table in his

made him a guess ...
palace.
We see in this a type of Christ's love
"Some men," said the

B for sinful men. "Some men," said the preacher, "lave conceit enough to think that Christ needs them, that the church needs them. They have conceit enough to say to themselves sometimes, "Well after a while I will join the church help it out."

Why, dear man, the about. Why, dear man, the church doesn't need you. It can get along without you. You used the church. Don't letyour con-ceit and pride make a fool of you in this matter. The church can get along with-out you. Nine out of every ten men who are to the way to hall any led thither by their

concoil,
Meeting again tonight. Song service
at 7.30, sermon at 8 p.m. A cordial wel
come to all.

HOME AGAIN.

Kinc out of every ten men who are on the way to hell, are led thither by their pride and conceile. God Almighty can-not save a conceiled man. The preacher here related a telling in-cident; it was of a how who lost an im-portant job because of his pride and en-ceit, and of how some men may lose heaven on account of their pride and cuncil.

Henry Lucier Boes the World Fair and Some Other Things. Henry Lucier, the well-known facolisher at the Grand Central botel has pershop, returned from the east Wed nesday night after a two months ab

nesury ingin duter a two moints according some, having visited New York, Boston, Canada, Cleveland, Chicago, Minneapolis, and other points of interest.

He has interesting stories to tell of his experiences while away, especially with lusigning persons who wanted to refleve him of his goin and chattels.

One snapner-up of unconsidered trifles made hold to snately Mr. Lucier's watch and chain and the next reconsist have

made bold to saatch. Mr. Lucier's watch and chain, and the next moment he was looking into the muzzle of a six-shooter and his eyes were crawing out of his head while Henry was furnishing him the information that he had run forminst the holy terror of Freeno, and requesting him to get down on his knees and beg for mercy and chewing tobacco. In another towns smart hackman underlook to do him by telling him that

W. I., Hedrick Appointed Assistant

W. A. Shepherd, clerk, by J. B. Johnson, deputy.
The matter of fixing the rate of county license was ordered continued until tomorrow, the 12th instant.
The auditor was directed to draw his warrant on the general fund in favoy of the hereinafter maned for the following amounts, to-wit: Sun Francisco Tool Company for furnishing boller for latating and pumping for the county \$2350; California Electric Supply and Construction Company for incandescent wiring of court-bone \$4501; J. H. Minard for enlarging boller house and extra work therein \$412.

The board had under consideration county demands during the day and adjourned until tomorrow, the 22th instant.

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tive to the requisite number of assistants to the several county officers and regulating the compensation thereof came on for inearing.

The board heard the testimony of in-

pending hereunder were continued until tomorrow, the 15th instant. Adjourned until tomorrow, the 13th instant. A LADIES HIGH TEA

gathering of ladies afternoon at the Presbyterian church, at which time a tea and social will be held from 3 to 5 p.m.

by the Supreme Court.
G. C. Freman was notified resterday exening that the supreme court had on the 10th instant reversed the deeision of the lower court in the case of

J. M. Brooks is here from Oakle

George L. Lockhart of Fowler spent yesterday in Fresno. Oscar K. DeWitt of Selma had busi-ness in Fresno yesterday.

W. J. Menzies of Edinburg, Scotland, s looking after his extensive interests Miss Mand Scott and Miss Molly El-

Miss Mand Scott and Miss Molly Electy of this city are visiting friends in Madera.

W. J. Jenkins has returned from Toll House, where he has been in business during the summer.

Sinon Dudley Kenyon of Pine Ridge is in town laying in winter styles for his trade on the uplands.

Miss Sadie Oullahan of Stockton is visiting friends in this city and is the gnest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Woods.

Miss Blanch Voralpung raying Words and